

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### The Budget

THAT there is to be no additional taxation imposed during the Colony's coming fiscal year is a matter of relief for the entire community. Nevertheless, the Financial Secretary made it perfectly clear that this decision is little more than a reprieve, and that in the course of the next five years—possibly as early as 1956—new taxation burdens will have to be borne if development projects, considered essential to the Colony, are proceeded with. Thus, while the Financial Secretary yesterday was able jubilantly to report that the surplus for the current year will total at least \$60 millions, and that next year's budget will be balanced (though only just), the Colony must anticipate successive deficits in subsequent years unless it is possible substantially to increase revenue above the latest estimate of \$388 millions. In view of this it was not surprising that the Hon. A. G. Clarke's speech was set in a minor key to a point where finally he became positively grim. Yet the overall picture of the Colony's finances is undoubtedly encouraging. Even during a year of admitted trade recession and a general tightening of purse strings Government revenue exceeded estimates by seven per cent, expenditure showed a useful short fall, and the surplus is expected to exceed the original forecast by not less than \$40 millions. The Equalization Fund is in a healthy state, the General Revenue Surplus Fund, while largely tied up in essential emergency stocks, is not to be depleted as an asset, and the Development Fund is to be increased to \$90 millions through reimbursements from revenue surplus. These are not inconsiderable achievements which, while not permitting of complacency, must be accorded proper consideration in any evaluation of the Colony's financial position.

It is the future, however, to which principal attention has to be directed, more especially as the Colony has committed itself to a programme of progressive development schemes, all urgently needed, but of necessity costly. The problem is first and foremost one of financing. We must have an enlarged airport if Hongkong is to remain an international air terminal; a new hospital is considered to be imperative; low cost housing schemes are regarded as a "must," and more schools are needed. And while all these projects are to benefit posterity as well as the present generation they have, unfortunately, to be paid for as they are completed. Thus the financial burden of solving so many of Hongkong's social problems has to fall on the community of the day. The decision to pay for the Tai Lam Chung reservoir out of general revenue can hardly be condemned, inasmuch that it will permit the Development Fund to be maintained for the primary purpose of financing low cost housing schemes which are vital to the welfare of the community. But whether the Colony during the next five years should be expected to find \$50 or 60 million dollars out of its own purse for the Kai Tak runway extension is a matter for debate. This is a long-term development project of almost international interest and it might well be argued that Government should seek to finance it through a loan floated outside the Colony. There are limitations to which the Colony can afford to apply the policy of "pay as you go," and where it is possible, some of the burden of meeting capital expenditure should be spread so that future beneficiaries of present-day development schemes also make their financial contribution.

## China Agrees To Attend Geneva Conference

### NO FULL RECOGNITION TACITLY ACCEPTED

London, Mar. 3.

Red China agreed to attend the Geneva conference today in tacit acceptance of the Western terms that deny it full recognition.

Peking's acceptance, along with that of North Korea, was broadcast by the Communist New China News Agency. It said that a "plenipotentiary representative" would attend the Geneva meeting, scheduled to open on April 26.

It also announced that North Korea would take part in the proposed conference.

The United States specified that China would have to swallow this lack of recognition before the Big Four Powers at their meeting in Berlin last month agreed to hold the Geneva talks "for the purpose of reaching a peaceful settlement of the Korean question."

It was then also agreed that the conference should discuss the "problem of restoring peace in Indo-China."

## Opposition Defeated Again

London, Mar. 4.

The House of Commons last night rejected, by 272 votes to 251, a Labour motion expressing dissatisfaction with the present industrial situation in Britain.

The Labour motion took the form of a proposal to reduce the Civil Estimates—on which the debate was based—by £1,000.

Mr. Hugh Gaiskell, former Labour Chancellor of the Exchequer, said that unless the Government abandoned some of the "laissez-faire" principles it would run itself and the country into serious industrial trouble. Industrial relations had shown a "marked deterioration" enough to raise anxiety, he said. He was referring to the recent wages disputes involving railwaymen, electricians, ship-building workers and engineers. This, he said, was partly due to some things the Government had done and partly to some it had left undone.

Sir Walter Monckton, Minister of Labour, said this was no foundation for the impression of a "catastrophe worsening of relations" in industry. He quoted figures to show that apart from the one-day strike by engineers and ship-building unions last December, only 240,000 workers were involved in stoppages in 1953.

An improvement in industrial relations, he said, would come about with a flash of "brilliant illumination" or by any form of legislation. "We have to set ourselves to do the more mundane and humdrum job of building on the foundations laid by leaders of the trade unions and employers over the last 100 years," he said.

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The Soviet Union forwarded the invitation to Red China and North Korea. The United States has sent similar invitations to the United Nations member nations who have participated with their armed forces in the hostilities in Korea.

Most of these nations have indicated their readiness to participate in the discussions.

The Big Three Western Powers have, meanwhile, started preliminary consultations on an alignment of their Far Eastern policies and the strategy to be employed at the Geneva parley.

They also are considering the composition of the conference on Indo-China. The Berlin communiqué only stated that in addition to the Big Four and Red China "other interested states will be invited."

This poses the question of whether such countries as India should be allowed to participate if they express a desire to be represented.

But on the eve of the Geneva conference the big question has been side-stepped—namely what is to be done about Red China's recognition.

Britain recognises the Peking regime but the United States has made it clear she has no intention to do so.

Russia, on the other hand, has given every indication that she will press for Red China's admission to the United Nations.

There are indications that Peking will make this a condition for a settlement in Korea and Indo-China.

But the Chinese Reds at least accepted the non-recognition tag that the United States put on the price of admission to Geneva.—United Press.

ARRANGEMENTS TALKS  
London, Mar. 3.

The three Western powers will start talks with the Soviet Union soon on arrangements for the conference in Geneva on April 26, diplomatic sources here said today.

Consultations between London, Paris and Washington about accommodation and conference procedure in Geneva started last week.

The three powers are now in a position to put proposals to Russia, the fourth sponsoring nation, about the administrative arrangements for the meeting.

These will be submitted to the Soviet Foreign Ministry by the three Western Ambassadors in Moscow.

Delegates from 20 nations will probably attend the opening of the Geneva conference, the sources said.

Communist China's acceptance of the Geneva invitation announced today, means that the Communist side will be fully represented.

North Korea has already accepted and Russia, the chief supplier of arms to Communist side, is an inviting power.

### REPLIES AWAITED

Replies are awaited from the 13 United Nations belligerents who, in addition to the United States, Britain and France, are being invited to the Korean peace talks.

Diplomatic quarters here expect them all to accept.

They are Australia, Belgium, Canada, Colombia, Ethiopia, Greece, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the Philippines, South Africa, Thailand and Turkey.

It is not yet known at what stage the nations interested in the problem of Indo-China will be asked to send representatives to the conference.

These are expected to include Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, the three Associated States of Indo-China and Vietnam, the rebel state set up by the Communist leader, Ho Chi-minh.

No arrangements have been made for a meeting of the Big Three Western Foreign Ministers before the Geneva conference.

But all three will be in Paris for a meeting of the 14-nation Atlantic Council, the week before the Asian talks start.—China Mail Special.

### CANADA ACCEPTS

Ottawa, Mar. 3.

Canada had accepted an invitation to attend the Asian peace conference in Geneva on April 26, the External Affairs Minister, Mr. L. B. Pearson, announced in Parliament today.—Reuter.

## Puerto Ricans Indicted

Washington, Mar. 3.

The four Puerto Ricans who shot up members of the House of Representatives in the Capitol building on Monday have been indicted by a grand jury.

Two officials of the Justice Department had asked for an indictment before a Federal Grand Jury of the four Puerto Rican Nationalists who perpetrated an assassination attempt last Monday in the US House of Representatives.

It was understood that five or six witnesses would be called to testify including Republican Representative Paul W. Shafer from Michigan, an eye-witness of the Capitol shooting.

Other witnesses will include doctors who "treated" the Congressman wounded in the attempt, and the policeman who arrested and interrogated the four Puerto Ricans—France Press.

## Colonial Office On HK Constitution

London, Mar. 3.

The Colonial Office said today that there were no plans for any alteration in the establishment of the Hongkong Legislative Council.

"As far as we know, there have been no plans or suggestions for any changes in the Legislative Council of Hongkong," said an official.

The only alteration in the Hongkong local government, he said, was an extension of the franchise for the Urban Council.

"The franchise is to be extended to government servants, and teachers in certain classes of schools which previously were excluded," said the official.

"There are to be four elected members to the Urban Council instead of two and the additions and extensions will be subject to certain overriding local considerations such as literacy in the English language."—United Press.

## Uproar In The Commons

### Over Increase In Telegram Rates

London, Mar. 3.

The Government's proposal to double the charges for inland telegrams led to a storm in the House of Commons today and Mr. W. R. Williams, a Labour member, unsuccessfully sought to move the adjournment of the House to discuss a situation which he claimed had arisen from "the rash decision of the Government in a matter of great social importance."

There were constant interruptions. Many members rose to speak and the Speaker had repeatedly to call for order. Loud opposition laughter greeted the explanation by the Assistant Postmaster-General, Mr. L. D. Gammans, that inland telegrams had been losing money since 1932.

Labour members chorused: "Answer, answer" when Conservative backbencher Mr. R. Fell, suggested that as the Post Office had made a loss for 82 years perhaps private enterprise might take on the job.

But Mr. Gammans did not reply. Mr. C. R. Attlee, leader of the opposition, observed that if the Post Office worked on the business lines of each service making a profit there would be no phones at all in Scotland.

HEATED PROTESTS  
Opposition protests welled after Mr. F. J. Pirelli, a Conservative member, had asked whether the Post Office Advisory Council was consulted before this step was taken and whether they agreed. Mr. Gammans replied: "Yes" to both questions.

Amid the ensuing storm, Mr. Ness Edwards, a former Labour Postmaster-General, asserted: "I am informed that they did not agree on this proposal."

Opposition cries of "Oh" gave place to Government demands of "withdraw" when Mr. Gammans maintained: "The statement you have made is not correct."

Mr. Herbert Morrison (Labour) suggested that Mr. Gammans was "shuffling about" and suggested that the Council was not asked to give a clear yes or no.

Mr. Gammans again asserted: "The question was put to the Council, whether they agreed to this or not, and the answer is yes."—Reuter.

## STUDENT GOES BERSERK

Tokyo, Mar. 3.

Yasunaga Kawamura, 24, university student, went berserk last night, beat his father, formerly Maj.-Gen. Keizo Kawamura of the Japanese Army, then killed his brother.

The police said Kawamura, who had been suffering from nervous breakdown, stabbed his father several times before beheading him as the former general lay in bed. He killed his elder brother with the same sword as the brother rushed to his father's aid.—United Press.

## McCarthy's Split With Eisenhower Wider Than Ever

Washington, Mar. 3.

Senator Joseph McCarthy's violent reaction to President Eisenhower's mild defence of the army's handling of Communists today has ended all hopes of a reconciliation between the Eisenhower Administration and the McCarthy wing of the Republican Party.

The announced determination of Senator McCarthy to carry on unchanged his investigation of the army, the State Department and other branches of the Eisenhower Administration was interpreted here as the most direct and violent challenge the Senator has made to the authority of Mr. Eisenhower both as President of the United States and as titular head of the Republican Party.

The language used by the Senator, his reference to the "sacred cow of the army brass" and the possibility of an army witness being a "stupid, arrogant or witless man in a position of power" were as violent as any which Senator McCarthy used even against the Democratic Truman Administration.

Today was the first time that the Senator had commented in such terms directly upon any statement by President Eisenhower since the latter's inauguration in 1953.

Professional Republican politicians had been planning to make double the next November's Congressional election of both President Eisenhower's platform of dynamic, forward-looking legislation and Senator McCarthy's denunciation of the previous Democratic Administration's coddling of Communists.

The line now being taken by Senator McCarthy will make this difficult if not politically impossible.

Senator McCarthy appeared to confirm recent charges of the Democrats that his campaign was becoming bipartisan in condemnation of both the Truman and the Eisenhower Administrations for coddling Communists.

The Democrats' retort to Senator McCarthy's description of the Democratic regimes from 1933 to 1953 as "years of treason" is that his theme has now become one of "21 years of treason" covering the Administration of Mr. Eisenhower as well as those of the late Mr. Franklin Roosevelt and Mr. Truman.

HOPE KILLED  
Administratively Senator McCarthy also killed Mr. Eisenhower's expressed hope that his Administration might turn aside from this controversy over the methods of investigating Communism in Government and concentrate on the grave problems, both domestic and foreign, now confronting the United States.

Mr. Eisenhower said today that the Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, was alone responsible for allocating duties to the State Department security officer, Mr. Scott McLeod.

Senator McCarthy later declared he would go ahead with demanding an explanation from Mr. Dulles of recent changes in the authority of Mr. McLeod, a Communist investigator of the McCarthy type.

Senator McCarthy also is going ahead with his proposal to cross-examine the Secretary of the Army, Mr. Robert Stevens, on the handling of Communism in the Army.

He had made it clear that despite repeated indirect protests by Mr. Eisenhower he will keep up his juggernaut investigation of the current administration for many months.

The Democrats, political opponents of the Eisenhower Administration, are delighted by this continued split in the Republican Party. They look forward to Democrats' denunciations of McCarthyism bringing their candidates many more votes in next November's election than those won for the Republicans by Senator McCarthy's denunciations of Communism in Government.

The case of the Democrats is: The violent conflict between the Eisenhower Administration and members of Mr. Eisenhower's own Republican Party in Congress, such as Senator McCarthy, has rendered the Republican Party incapable of solving the nation's ills.

Senator McCarthy's investigations of the "Voice of America" organization, to be undertaken by Senator McCarthy's investigations.

(3) The United States Armed Services are now being paralyzed by political terrorism and intimidation while the President and his party do nothing drastic to stop it.



SEN. MCCARTHY

## G.D. Sloss Charged With Manslaughter

An additional charge of manslaughter was preferred against Geoffrey Duncan Sloss, 30, of 376A The Peak, before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning.

The defendant, represented by Mr. H. Colne, is also facing seven traffic charges. He was remanded for seven days on bail of \$1,000 at the request of Chief Insp. W. Eggleston, who is in charge of the case.

The additional charge of manslaughter alleged that Sloss on February 25 unlawfully killed Ng Chow.

The seven original charges against defendant are that while driving his car, HK3927, along Hennessy Road at 3.30 a.m. he failed to stop after colliding with public vehicle No. 4385; driving dangerously at 3.30 a.m. outside the St. Francis Hotel; or alternatively driving without due care and attention; driving dangerously at 3.40 a.m. at Hennessy Road outside the International Motors; or alternatively, driving without due care and attention; failing to stop after colliding with a rickshaw at 3.40 a.m. outside the 1933 International Motors, Hennessy Road; driving while under the influence of drink.

## Soldier Deserts To E. Germany

Berlin, Mar. 3.

An American soldier deserted his Army post in West Berlin today and asked the Communist East German Government for political asylum in the Soviet Zone. The East German news service ADN reported.

The soldier, identified as Tommie R. Wood, from Rogersville, Tennessee, said in an alleged statement published by ADN: "I wish to stay in the German Democratic Republic and not to return to the American Army because I am not in accord with the policy of the American Government, which attempts to unleash a new war."—United Press.

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**Search Begins  
For Hitler's  
Treasure Caves**

Ansbach, Germany, Mar. 3.

Adolf Hitler's treasure is buried in several underground grottoes in the region of the Kochel Lake about 15 miles northeast of Garmisch Partenkirchen in Bavaria, a former nurse now in the Ansbach Mental Hospital said in an interview published by the newspaper Abend Post in Frankfurt today.

The paper reported that the information given by the nurse, Johanna Baumann, was now being secretly investigated by the West Germany Security Services.

The search had not yet been successful because of the thick layer of snow which blocked the entrance to the grottoes and because Johanna's presence was necessary to determine the exact location, the paper said. The Abend Post said the documents, giving full details of the treasure and including a complete map of the hiding places, were now in the hands of Johanna.

The treasure was reported to include priceless carpets, gold bars and radio sets. Johanna Baumann said she was a nurse in a German prisoners' camp after the war. Some German officers, with the complicity of some Americans, had the various treasure pieces "transported" in an ambulance.—France-Press.

**Lodge Backs  
America's  
Korea Policy**

United Nations, Mar. 3. Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Sub-Committee, US Representative, Mr Henry Cabot Lodge backed the American decision to resist Communism through the United Nations organization.

A number of Republican Party members have recently denounced the Korean conflict as a "Truman affair."

Mr Lodge said the United Nations position in the Far East would have become untenable, if the Communists had taken all of Korea thus putting them in a position to attack Japan, or merely neutralise it.

The United Nations action had also stopped Communist propaganda, accusations, alleging colonial expansion, since the troops of all colours and nations had fought side by side against Communism.

He claimed, however, that the Truman administration had made a mistake in insisting that other countries sending troops to Korea should equip them themselves. Three other divisions could otherwise have been sent to Korea by United Nations members, said Mr Lodge.

**RIGHT OF VETO**

Mr Lodge said the Eisenhower administration would not repeat this error if a similar case arose. One possible revision of the United Nations Charter, stressed, was the right of the veto should remain on all except two points.

Firstly, admission of new members; and, secondly, approval of a peaceful settlement to a conflict on which the parties concerned are in agreement.

Mr Lodge thought the elimination of the veto on point number one would not prevent the United States from opposing Peking's admission since so far they had been in a position to obtain the required majority to stop the Chinese Communist regime's mission and that he thought they could do it again.—France-Press.

**China A "Guest"  
Not A "Host"  
At Geneva**

Paris, Mar. 3. French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault said today the situation after the Berlin conference was no worse than before but it was slightly less disagreeable.

He made the statement in a summary of his impressions of the Berlin conference. He analysed the programme for European security proposed at the conference by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov by pointing out that of the 32 states which would take part in the Molotov plan, 14 were Soviet republics or satellites of the Soviet Union.

In a communique issued after today's meeting, M. Bidault was reported to have said there would not be a Five Power Conference in fact because China was not of the inviting powers.

He added that there was no necessity for inviting the Vietnamese to attend.

He said that there appeared to be a general wish to bring the Asian conflicts to an end.—France-Press.

London, Mar. 3. Moscow Radio said tonight about 600 volunteers left Moscow by train today for the Southern Ural, mountains about 1,000 miles away for pioneer work on virgin land.

Another group left Moscow nine days ago for sparsely Kazakhstan on the Chinese border.

It was stated then that 125 new state farm areas are to be set up in the next two years in Kazakhstan, Siberia, the Urals and the Volga regions.—Reuter.

**Ski-ing Holiday For Duke Of Kent**

The Duke of Kent, cousin of Queen Elizabeth, is spending a winter sports holiday at Kitzbuehel in Austria, and is pictured here as he sets out to ski. The Duke is on leave from Sandhurst Military College.—Express Photo.

**New Royal Yacht  
Will Cost  
Over £2 Million**

London, Mar. 3.

The Royal yacht Britannia, which will bring Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh home from Tobruk, North Africa, on the last stage of their Commonwealth tour, will eventually cost about £2,100,000.

The First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr J. P. L. Thomas, replying to questions in the House of Commons, said about £1,900,000 had actually been spent on the yacht so far.

The original estimate of the total cost at prices ruling in November 1952 was £1,800,000, he added.

The present estimate, based on the latest information, was about £2,100,000, he said. Earlier a Labour member, Mr Norman Doodle, had urged that technical details of the yacht should be published in view of the prestige associated with her building.

But the Financial Secretary to the Admiralty, Commander A. H. P. Noble, said full details had already been published.

**COMPLETE SATISFACTION**

The only additional information was that she had a gross tonnage of 5,769 tons, is driven by four steam turbines geared to two shafts and had a cruising speed of 21 knots.

The performance of the yacht on trials gave "complete satisfaction," he added.

When Mr Doodle complained that applications by newspapers to view the vessel had been turned down, Commander Noble said the question of a visit would be borne in mind.

When the new Royal yacht, Britannia, arrives for the first time at her home port of Portsmouth a special berth will be waiting for her.

The Victoria and Albert more than 60 years a Royal yacht, has already been moved to make way for the Britannia.

**CREW CHOSEN**

Twenty-two officers and 225 ratings have been selected for the Britannia. The officers will serve a normal commission time of 2½ years in the yacht.

The ratings, after a year's probation, may continue for the rest of their Service lives as Royal yacht men.

With the arrival of the Britannia, Portsmouth will see again the distinctive uniform of the Royal yacht service. Seamen wear their trousers outside their jump and have a special

flash bearing the name of their service and a crown.

Pay reward for the ratings selected from a very large number of volunteers is an extra shilling a day.

Captain J. Dalglish is temporarily in command of Britannia. Vice-Admiral E. M. Abol Smith, Flag Officer Royal Yachts, who is now in the Royal tour ship Goshawk, will take over when the Queen boards the Britannia on her way home from North Africa.—London Express and China Mail Special.

**"Mark Twain's  
House  
Must Stay Up"**

New York, Mar. 3. British film director of "The Million Pound Note," Ronald Neame, has intervened to get a 48-hour reprieve from demolition of the house in Greenwich Village where Mark Twain lived from 1894 to 1900.

Mr Neame said he would contribute \$10,000 to preserve the house from receipts of the film, which is based on a Mark Twain story.

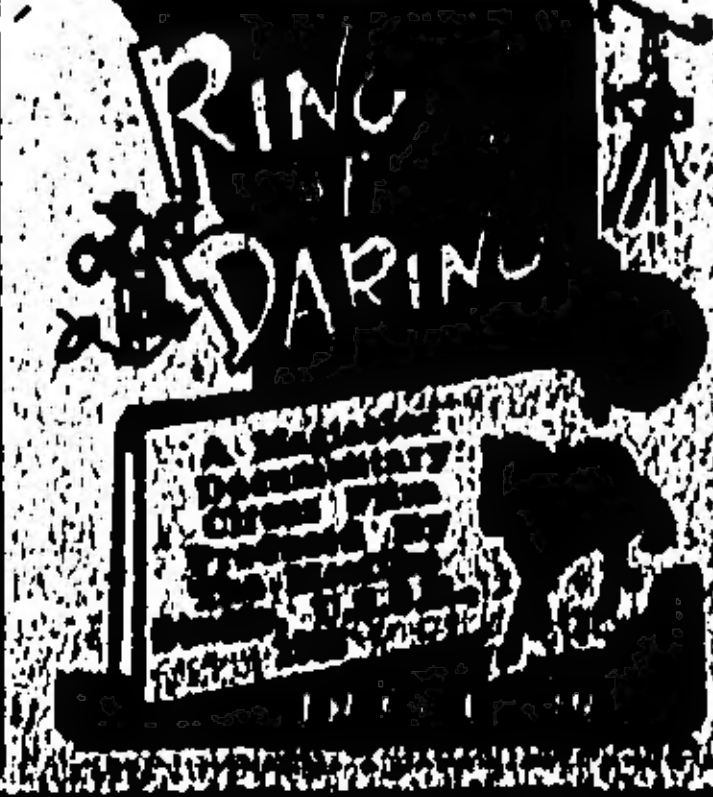
The Greenwich Village Chamber of Commerce is conducting a campaign fund to save the house from demolition.

Mr Neame, who arrived from England last night, said he was trying to raise more funds from other Britons, including Mr J.B. Priestley, the novelist, and Mr Terence Rattigan, the playwright.—China Mail Special.

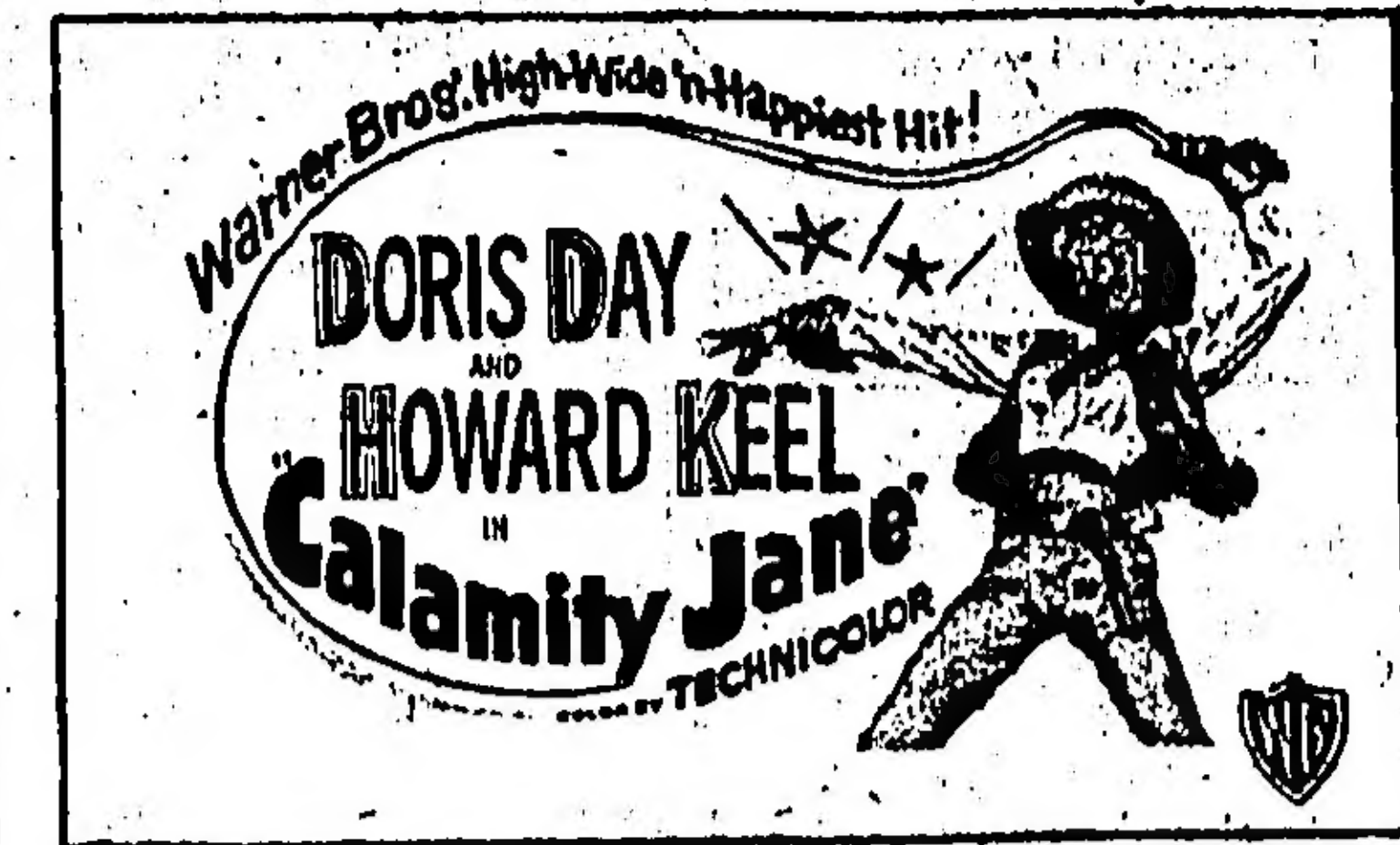
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# SENATOR ATTACKS US

## AID PLAN Military Assistance For Pakistan 'Unwise & Improvident'

Washington, Mar. 3.

Senator William Fulbright (Democrat, Arkansas) has described the decision to send military aid to Pakistan as "unwise and improvident."

He said in a speech to the Senate that he believed the decision had been made by the Eisenhower Administration because:

1. "Fear generated by recent attacks upon the foreign service and the State Department has closed the mouths of any foreign service officers or experts in the State Department who might agree it is unwise to arm Pakistan and risk the alienation of India and its possible loss to Communism;" and
2. Some "very severe criticism" of the Indian Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, had been made in the Senate.

Senator Fulbright said that Senator William Knowland of California, the Republican leader in the Senate, had often criticised what he (Senator Knowland) called the "neutrality of India and Pakistan." He said that this attitude of Pakistan is designed to force his hand or to punish him politically.

Senator Fulbright added that foreign service officers had been silenced because criticism of the proposed military aid agreement might be interpreted in some quarters as softness towards Communism.

"I think the decision to supply arms to Pakistan at this time is an unfortunate mistake," he said.

**NEITHER DOMINATED**  
"In my opinion neither India nor Pakistan is Communist dominated. It seems to me that we should carefully avoid alienating either country. They have their mutual difficulties which have threatened war, as we are not unaware of the tension which exists between them and therefore we should have been extremely careful in our relations with both."—*Reuter*.

### JAPAN TO BUY PERSIAN RICE

Osaka, Mar. 4.  
Japanese Ambassador to India, Mr. Tsutomu Nishiyama, who is now touring Middle and Near East to expand trade relations, has agreed to purchase 13,000 tons of rice from Iran, according to a report from a Japanese trade representative in Teheran, Japanese press reports said today.

The price at which Ambassador Nishiyama agreed to pay is given as \$182 per ton, following a series of negotiations with the Iranian government.

### IN JAPAN

## Zaibatsus Returning To Power

Tokyo, Mar. 3.

An official report of the Japanese Government's Fair Trade Commission released today said the pre-war Zaibatsu interests were being revived in Japan.

The report said the resurrected Zaibatsu were likely to develop into vast combines with industrial capital in the leading position rather than pre-war "financial families" whose mainstay was commercial capital.

The report said the post-war economic democratisation and decentralisation carried out by the Occupation Authorities "obliterated" Zaibatsu holding companies but left Zaibatsu banks intact "at a time when banks had a particularly strong influence over national economy." These were the basic conditions for new combinations of Zaibatsu banks with monopolistic enterprises, the report said.

On the other hand, the financial position of the former Zaibatsu banks was strengthened as the result of the concentration of funds in large cities, the report said.

To illustrate the financial control maintained by the former Zaibatsu banks over their previously affiliated enterprises, the report gave the following percentages of loans to these enterprises in total short-term credits outstanding at respective banks: Mitsui 69.0, Daiwa 54.0, Sanmei 52.0, Daiichi 37.0 and Fuyo (formerly Yasuda) 36.0.

**TRANSITORY**  
The report predicted that the tight credit policy of the Bank of Japan and selective lending policy of commercial banks would further intensify the concentration tendency of the banks themselves and combination of these banks and essential industries.

The report said, however, the present dominating position of the Zaibatsu banks seemed to be transitory and attributable to conditions peculiar to the post-war period.

The report warned against possible abuse by the Zaibatsu banks of their economic power. There have been little cases of suspected violation by financial institutions of the anti-trust law in Japan, but "latent possibilities are nonetheless enormous," the report said.

The Fair Trade Commission was created during the Occupation to supervise enforcement of the Occupation-sponsored anti-trust law.—*Reuter*.

## Japanese Film Praised

Paris, Mar. 3.

The Paris evening newspaper *Paris Press* in a front-page article devoted to the Japanese film "Children of Hiroshima," which was presented to a Paris audience last night, said that this film which could have been a long cry of suffering or hatred was a real work of art.

All those who attended the presentation of "Children of Hiroshima" left the theatre last night with the same admiration for the extreme sense of decency of this film which undoubtedly reflects the sense of decency of a whole people.—*France Press*.

## In Open Field And Dense Jungle The Indo-China War Drags On



Above: tank of the Colonial Armoured Regiment fitted with 90 mm. guns while crossing an open rice field took part in very active operations in Hung Yen Sector, about 60 km S.E. of Hanoi on the Red River during the long drawn out Indo-China war.

The picture on the left gives a slight idea of the difficulties encountered during the Indo-China war. This aerial view shows French troops as they make their difficult progress through the heavy vegetation of the jungle.—*Express Photos*.

## NATO Council May Discuss Geneva Plans

Paris, Mar. 4.

The next North Atlantic Ministers' Council will be held in Paris on April 23, just three days before the scheduled Geneva Far Eastern peace talks, it was announced today.

A communiqué said the session would be devoted to an "examination of the general political situation."

However, diplomats said that the main business would be to consider Western strategy for the Geneva meeting with Russia and Communist China on Korea and Indo-China.

Besides bringing the United States Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, together with the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault, who presides at the meeting, the Big Three also will have an opportunity to fill in other NATO members on their plans.

These talks should permit a solid "Western front" to be presented to the Communists a few days later in Switzerland.

### POSTPONED

The NATO Council was originally tentatively scheduled for April 4, the fifth anniversary of signing of the 14-nation pact. But it was postponed at Dulles' suggestion, it was reported. He said he would be too busy to make two separate trips to Europe for NATO and then for Geneva.

Other business of the session will be to consider the projected United States "new look" strategy of immediate retaliation against any aggression spread out around the world's many potential trouble spots. With the 1954 NATO effort already decided at the December Ministers' Council, there was said to be little else of a military nature to discuss.—*United Press*.

## New Blizzards And Snowstorms Sweep America And Canada

Windsor, Ontario, Mar. 3.

A new blizzard lashed at Western Ontario tonight on the heels of the worst storm in 50 years, isolating towns, blocking roads and closing schools. Three new deaths were reported in high way accidents caused by bad roads, raising the three-day toll to eight.

Only trains moved in and out of the border cities of Sarnia and Windsor. All schools in the two cities were closed for the day.

In the United States snowstorms slowed Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland down to a crawl today.

Chicago had its worst snowstorm in 15 years, a 12-inch snowfall was swept overnight into massive drifts, stranding away from the city. Only a few cars were left on the streets.

The storm raged across Northern Indiana and struck at Detroit, immobilizing traffic so badly that even tow trucks were stalled. Nearly 50,000 Detroit school children enjoyed an unscheduled holiday.

Cleveland felt the brunt of the blow at mid-day, as winds drove snow into the city. Only a few cars were left on the streets.

The victims were men and women and their three children and an eight-year-old boy who was killed by the blizzard.

## These "Boffins" Give Our Navy An Atom Age New Look

Portsmouth, Mar. 3.

Human endurance is the major problem of a group of scientists at the Admiralty Physiological Laboratory just outside Portsmouth, the big British naval bases on the south coast.

The effects on men of escaping from sunken submarines, deep-sea diving and underwater explosions are only some of the things which they are investigating.

At the other end of the scale, they work out the "liveability" of ships in tropical and Arctic conditions — how to create happy ships by improving living conditions through such media as ventilation and heating.

These physiologists are one small branch of the Royal Naval Scientific Service, a semi-autonomous section of the Admiralty which musters more than 2,000 scientists and technologists to give the Royal Navy a "new look" for the Atom Age.

One of their major lines of investigation is submarine escape. For this, they have a particular interest in a new concrete tower at Fort Blockhouse, the submarine centre at the entrance to Portsmouth Harbour. This tower is tall enough to contain a 100-foot deep column of water and stands out in striking contrast to the old battlements of Fort Blockhouse itself, once part of the defences of Portsmouth but long the "home" of all British submarine crews.

The latest idea is that men escaping from sunken submarines do not need special breathing apparatus, but should rise through the water with mouth open, slowly expelling the deep breath they have taken before leaving their crippled underwater craft.

This is the system being taught now at Fort Blockhouse, under the vigilant eyes of both physiologists and instructors.

### STONE FRIGATES

Hitherto tests of this kind have been conducted in a large steel structure, something like a gas-holder, at the Underwater Weapons School in the shore establishment called "Her Majesty's Ship Vernon," on the opposite side of the harbour from Blockhouse. All shore establishments in the Royal Navy, known as "stone frigates," bear the name of a ship.

Vernon is where torpedoes and mines are trained, and is also the base for divers. But scientists at the Navy's Physiological Laboratory are not content with merely observing the submarine-escape drill and the work of divers and underwater swimmers, or "frogmen" as they are called. They also use themselves as "guinea-pigs" to test new equipment and ideas.

One member of the Physiological Laboratory nearly ended his own life in this way. Experiments were being made to study the effect of underwater explosions, and he was puzzled by the report made by one diver.

### MORE COMFORTABLE

He donned a diving suit himself and went down, deliberately placing himself even nearer to the source of the next explosion. He was holed up unconscious and bleeding, and was only able to return to his experiments after a spell in hospital.

Another problem on which the scientists co-operate with medical officers and the men of the Royal Navy itself is research into the chances of survival of men who are shipwrecked in Arctic conditions. This work was greatly stimulated by the heavy losses of British seamen in the Arctic convoys taking supplies to Russia during World War II.

The results of all this scientific research on saving life, and making living at sea more comfortable, are passed on freely to all other interested nations as a humanitarian service.—*China Mail Special*.

## The Queen Cuddled "Florabelle"

Melbourne, Mar. 3.  
Queen Elizabeth cuddled a real "teddy bear" and took several photographs of it at Government House on Monday. It was reported here today.

The little animal — a koala bear named "Florabelle" — was specially chosen to meet the Queen because she likes to be cuddled and does not seem to mind being photographed, according to the Melbourne newspaper, the Age.—*China Mail Special*.

## Six Japanese Fighting On In Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, Mar. 4.

The security authorities in Malaya are renewing efforts to induce a handful of Japanese to surrender.

About five or six Japanese who stayed in the jungle when the war finished are believed now to be working with Communist terrorists.

An official source put the number of Japanese still hiding in Malaya at five or six. At least two of these Japanese are believed to be "important men" in the Malayan Communist Party. One is said to be a doctor and another an armorer for the terrorists.

The Japanese "doctor" was last heard of about the middle of last year when two top terrorists were shot by their own bodyguards somewhere in Pahang.

### PSYCHOLOGICAL WEAPON

One of the two top men was killed instantly while the other was badly wounded. The Japanese was called to give medical aid to the wounded man.

Hearing of this incident the Government's psychological weapon was brought into action.

A broadcast in Japanese was made from a voice aircraft over the jungle in Pahang in the hope it would reach this Japanese and win him over to surrender.

A Japanese also has been working as an armorer for the terrorists in the jungle in north Kedah.—*Reuter*.

## 'Struggle For Peace Might Never End'

Caracas, Venezuela, Mar. 3.

The Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld today praised the part played by the governments of the American republics in building up what we have today.

He said the constructive efforts of organisations like the Organisation of American States or the United Nations were part of a human struggle for peace and progress which might never end.

Addressing the tenth Inter-American conference here Mr. Hammarskjöld said: "International organisation has become an essential element of modern society and the American republics have played a vital part in building up what we have today."

Though Latin American countries were facing serious economic problems, they could accelerate their own growth, it given favourable conditions for increasing available capital and co-operation among themselves. "We in the United Nations are deeply aware of our responsibility and representative of an organisation with similar goals," he said.

## From Flints To Razors

Sollingen, West Germany, Mar. 3.  
A collection of blades, from wicked-looking Oriental daggers to stainless steel knives, is to be opened to the public at Sollingen, West Germany's cutlery centre, this spring. The collection is claimed to be among the most valuable of its kind in the world. It traces the history of cutting implements from the crude chipped stone of Stone Age man to the water blade of the safety razor. One section is devoted to swords and similar weapons.—*China Mail Special*.

## East German Pupils Punished:

## "Betrayed The Workers"

Berlin, Mar. 3.

Eleven pupils of a class in a secondary school in Cottbus, East Germany, received a severe punishment for having refused, in solidarity with West Germany, to answer the questions of their teacher on the eve of the Berlin Conference, the German Communist Youth newspaper "Junge Welt" reported today.

The West German authorities had asked for three minutes' silence to be observed before the opening of the conference.

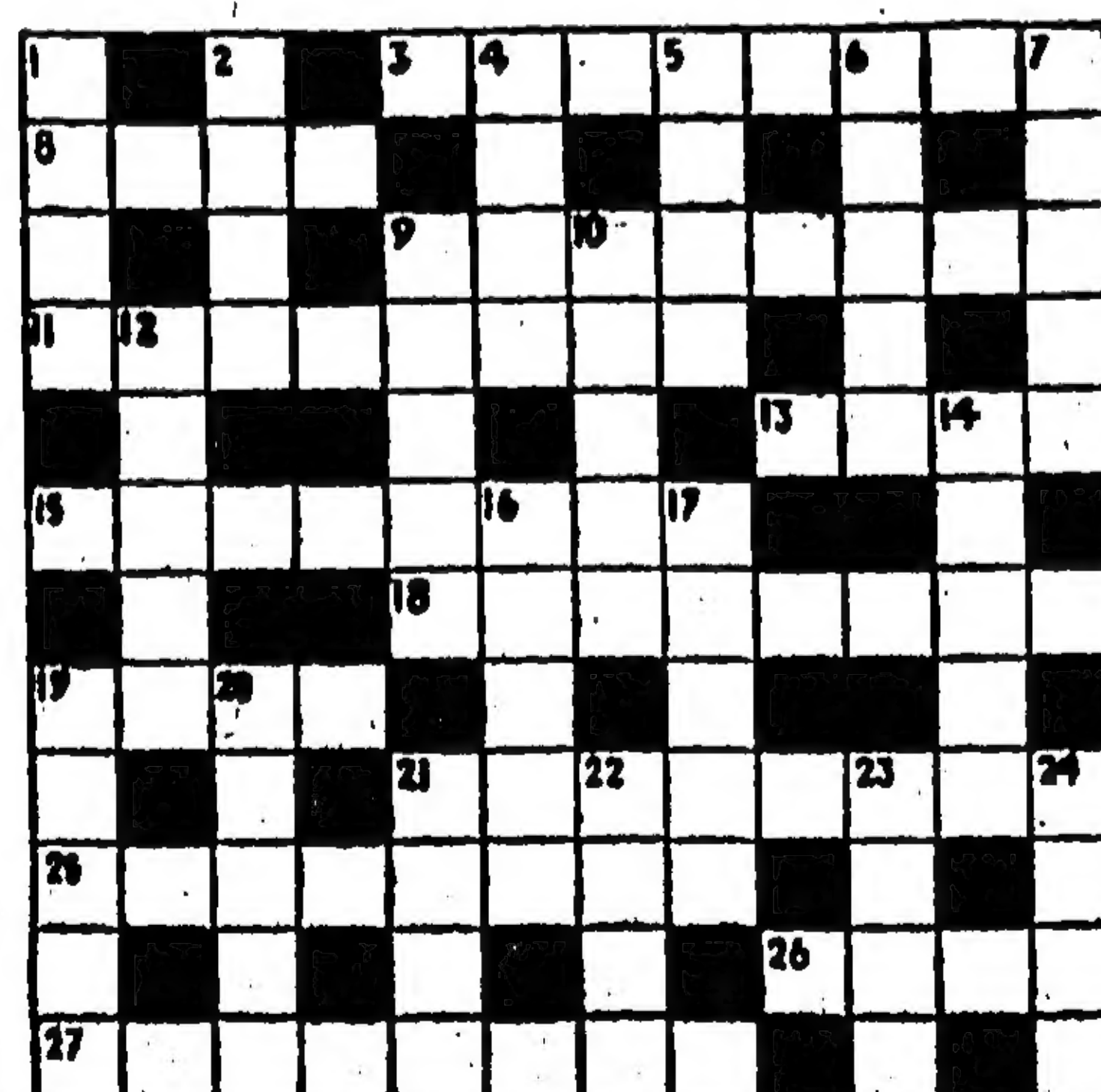
The paper termed the children's three minutes' silence as "unpatriotic" and said that they had "betrayed the cause of the working class on Jan. 25."

It revealed that their attitude had been censured after a stormy meeting attended by some 300 members of the Cottbus branch of the "Free German Youth." Some of the "guilty ones" gave as an excuse that they had wanted to show the discontent with their teacher and others that it had just been a schoolboy's prank.

A young officer claimed that during the meeting most of the members of the class had "lacked honesty" and asked that they be expelled from the organisation and punished by the school.

Only two young girls, who had disowned their fellow pupils, escaped punishment, concluded the Communist paper.—*France Press*.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**  
3 Got better (6).  
8 Devastation (4).  
9 Recollected (8).  
11 Went before (6).  
13 Ornament (4).  
15 Muddled (6).  
18 Gave up office (8).  
19 Cow-shed (4).  
21 Gifted (6).  
25 Kept (6).  
26 Wan (4).  
27 Young bird (8).

- DOWN**  
1 Support (4).  
2 Heap (4).  
4 Reward (4).  
5 Fierce (4).  
6 Residence (5).  
7 Trick (5).  
9 Be repented (5).  
10 Yield (5).  
12 Spacious (5).  
14 Vegetable (5).  
16 Currying-chair (5).  
17 Plunge (5).  
19 Nobleman (6).  
20 Ceremonies (8).  
21 Cultivate (4).  
22 Spare (4).  
23 Melt (4).  
24 Profound (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:** Across: 1 Blacker, 4 Least, 7 Relevant, 8 Trial, 9 Puppet, 11 Buried, 13 Pressure, 15 Union, 16 Floor, 19 Enrolled, 20 East, 21 Lesson, Down: 1 Strip, 2 Cheap, 3 Better, 4 Litter, 5 Abriged, 6 Told, 10 Propose, 12 Neutral, 13 Fife, 14 Unrest, 16 Idle, 17 Nudge.



## HOW TO MAKE A MILLION

By J. W. Taylor

AMAZING what one can do with one's Army gratuity. There's Steven Hardie, a Paisley man from a Fife family, who started in business after the First World War on his Army gratuity and made a million. How? "Sheer hard work," he says. Opportunities? Says Mr Hardie: "There are far more opportunities in business life today than there were when I was young. Today a young man with brains gets on."

Mr Hardie has come a long way from the days when he was a young chartered accountant. During the First World War he served with the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and the 51st (Highland) Division. He rose to command the 51st (Highland) Battalion Machine Gun Corps, won the DSO and was three times mentioned in despatches.

### War Experience

Now, 69 years of age, retired and squire of a 2,000-acre estate home at Balthie, Perthshire, owner of another thousand acres of farmland in Scotland, a two-storey luxury flat in Mayfair, London, and 8,000 acres of tobacco farmlands in Rhodesia, Mr Hardie maintains that his war experience as a commander helped to train him for his future role as a controller of business companies.

Says he: "The Service training of youth is a good thing. It gives the young lads a new outlook on life."

Service life certainly changed the outlook of young Steven. When he was demobilised, the idea of being a chartered accountant did not appeal to

him any more. Then a friend of his Army days, an engineer called Robert W. McCrane and another friend, Sir J. Donald Pollock, a former Rector of Edinburgh University, came into the picture. The three men formed the Metal Industries Ltd., a shipbreaking company, with a capital of £10,000, into which all Steven's Army gratuity and life savings went with a bang. The company now controls £50,000,000.

They broke up battle-ships at Rosyth, then did the same to the sunken German fleet at Scapa Flow, all three doing their whack with the men they employed. Says Mr Hardie: "We worked very hard day and night. More often than not the three of us stayed on the job all night and spent much time making and discussing plans."

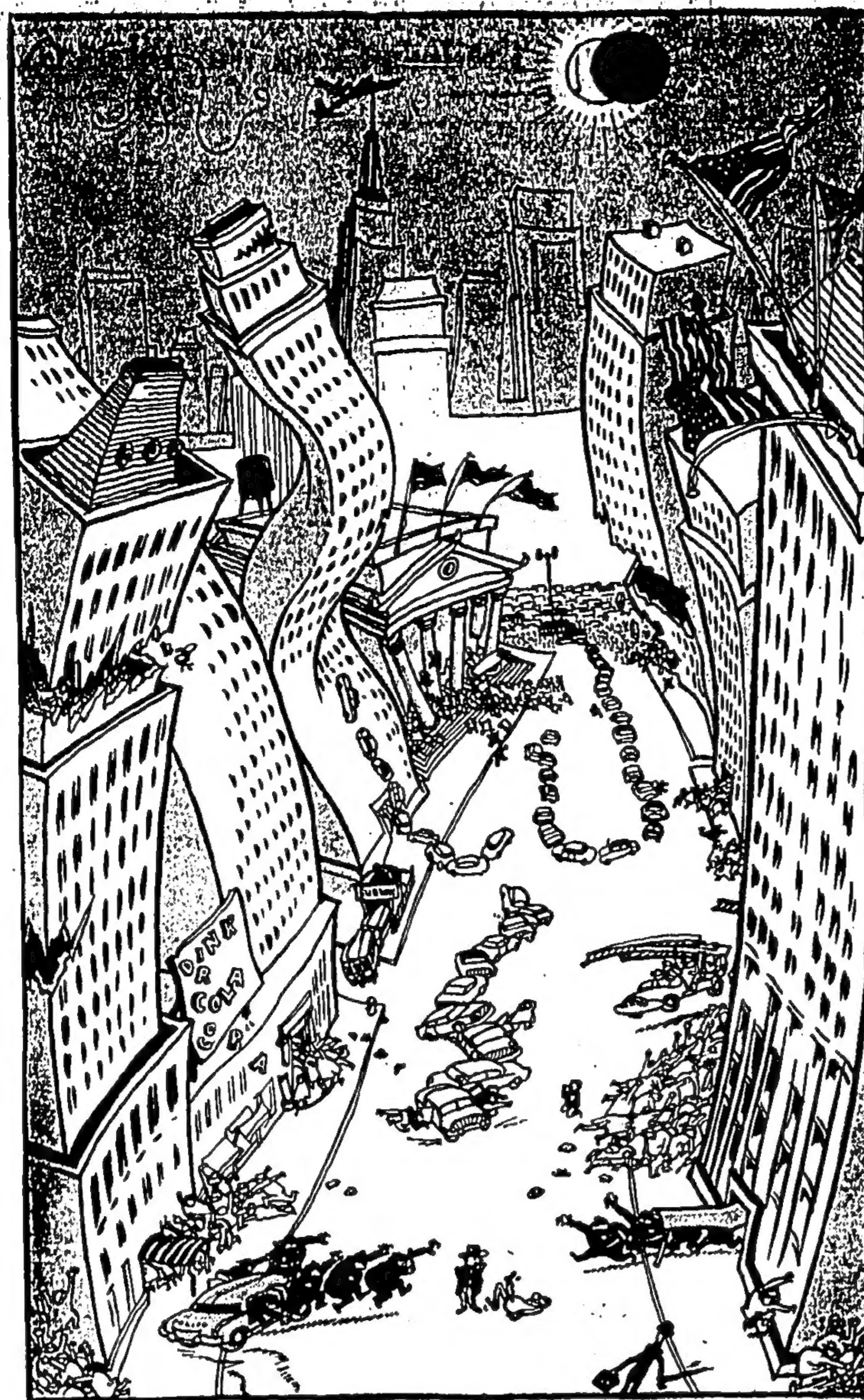
In 1933 they took over the British Oxygen Company, set up several new plants and expanded the business twenty times in the United Kingdom alone, finishing their last new plant just before the 1939 war broke out. By that time the company was prepared for any calls upon it and played an important part in the war effort of the Allies.

### Hard Work

It would seem that besides brains and a capacity for hard work, a man eager to get on must have vision, for Steven Hardie envisaged the coming of war as early as 1934 and made plans accordingly. The business was developed in that year to embrace Australia, Africa and India and other strategic spots round the globe. Meanwhile, he continued to extend his controlling power. Even today, although he is retired from business, he has a considerable interest in about 100 companies spread throughout the Commonwealth.

In 1950 Mr Hardie became a member of the British Transport Commission and four months later took on the chairmanship of the Iron and Steel Corporation of Great Britain. When the new Government decided to increase the price of steel, he resigned, handed over the reins of his own companies to younger hands and retired. In 1944 he was made an Honorary LL. D. of Edinburgh University.

Mr Hardie is at present holidaying in South Africa. Later in the year he will visit Canada, the United States, New Zealand and Australia. In Australia he had a sheep farm of 4,000 acres which he gave to a nephew.



The man who whispered "SLUMP" on Wall-street.

London Express Service

## NOW... WILL MR EDEN END THE DEADLOCK?

GEORGE HUTCHINSON, JUST BACK FROM BERLIN, REPORTS ON THE FOUR POWER BREAK-UP

HOME comes Mr Eden. Home to Carlton Gardens from the armament maker's house among the trees of Grunewald, where he and his disciple, Mr Anthony Nutting, have stayed during the Berlin conference.

Between the two Anthonys are more than 20 years. Yet the younger Anthony, just 34, is the one who seems jaded.

Mr Eden has not looked nearly so well for many months. From what he tells me, I gather that his pink cheeks and rested air reflect a great recovery. The crisp weather in Berlin has apparently done him good.

But have the crisp words of the conference room done him any good politically? Many in Britain will doubt it.

What a trite and unrewarding scene it has been, wherever the four Ministers met. Whether they sat under The Last Judgment, an insipid picture on the ceiling above their heads in West Berlin, or at the round table beneath the chandeliers of the Soviet Embassy, the talks have followed the well-worn course of a long-established wrangle.

The familiar charge by Mr. Molotov, the usual Western retort, the old tired tactics all the time. And the old result—failure in the prime objects of the conference.

In part, Mr Molotov's failure—for he is a past master in obstruction, a champion of intolerance and delay.

But in part Mr Eden's failure. Mr Eden went to Berlin as stubborn as Mr Molotov. Professing hope when he spoke in public, his entourage betrayed the private belief that he could make no headway with Mr Molotov.

On what was Mr Eden's pessimism founded? On what has it been sustained? Largely on the convictions of unbending advisers in the Foreign Office, who—unlike Sir Winston Churchill—have persuaded themselves that no agreement is possible.

Mr Eden, who hardly ever writes a speech himself, has been misled by the despondent prejudice that his officials were anxious to thrust upon him like a prepared brief. And that prejudice is shared only too conspicuously by his partner in inflexibility, Mr John Foster Dulles of the United States—from whom, indeed, it partly derives.

The effects have been plain to see during the last four weary weeks in Berlin. Mr Eden has shown no mobility whatever in matters of importance, no wish to give and take, no inclination to budge from his predetermined views.

And all of those views are bedevilled by one overriding obsession: Mr Eden's resolve to rearm the Germans and get them into the

incipient European Defence Community. Hence the "Eden" plan for Germany. That plan is Mr Eden's to the extent that he enunciated it: but you might just as well call it Dr Adenauer's plan.

Not unnaturally, Herr Herbert Blankenhorn, the Chancellor's emissary in Berlin, has praised it to me in the warmest way.

That is a great deal more than Mr Eden's compatriots in Germany can bring themselves to do.

I have made it my business to learn the views of British Army officers in the Berlin administration—who, after all, should be better judges than most. They find nothing right in Mr Eden's policy. They believe that Britain is being too easy with the Germans, and that it is madness to rearm them.

Has he not reflected that a united Germany, unarmed, would be a prize for which it might have been worth bargaining in Berlin? A gain that Western concessions could conceivably secure?

Did Mr Eden try talking to Mr Molotov with such a thought in mind? He did not. And he will never do so unless he first throws off the weights and shackles fashioned for him in the Foreign Office.

And so Berlin is a lost conference, for the East no less than the West. But it need not end hope. Berlin has shown up the barrenness of inflexibility.

If Mr Eden now recognises that, and reshapes his diplomacy accordingly, he will gain—loss in public respect. But if he does not, the deadlock will be his.

## ★ DON IDDON'S DIARY ★ The Eisenhower Grin Is Back Again

Washington. THE last time I saw Washington—four months ago—the city was in the doldrums, the President seemed perplexed and perturbed by his job, and the newspapermen were rowling with Cabinet Ministers.

Experts at the National Press Club were gloomy about economy cuts, the sealing of pipelines of information, and the general lassitude of the capital.

Some of them told me: "This millionaires' Cabinet might be fine at running big business, but they haven't a clue about politics."

Well, the millionaires must have learned fast because there has been a big change in Washington, D.C. Today the place has some of the liveliness and excitement it had when Franklin Roosevelt was in the White House.

### Right on top

MR EISENHOWER—hardly anyone calls him "General" nowadays—is very much in charge and is as relaxed in his public appearances as on the golf course.

Speaker of the House Joseph Martin says: "The President can get any... is possibly partisan exaggeration, but it is obvious that Mr Eisenhower, after early fumbling and even floundering, is on top of his job and relishing certain aspects of it."

His health is fine (the burr-sitis has disappeared), his energy impressive.

The President is up every day around 6.30 and at breakfast by seven. His working day runs between ten and 12 hours, and sometimes more.

### Popularity up

USUALLY he is in bed by 11 o'clock and he continues to read paper-backed pulp Western magazines as his main literary relaxation. He reads about eight cowboy adventure stories a week—the more lurid and improbable the better.

He plays poker now and again, and he limits himself to two drinks a day.

He is not so deadly serious—the famous grin is back

—and he jokes with the reporters, calls some of them by their first names, and no longer gets in a huff or loses his temper at hostile questions.

The custom of having Agricultural Secretary Ezra Benson to start Cabinet meetings with an invocation has been scrapped, perhaps because Benson's prayers were too long-winded. Now there is a minute or two of silent prayer around the Cabinet table before the policy discussion begins.

Eisenhower's popularity today with the people is higher than ever, and most Democrats concede that he would romp home if an election were held tomorrow.

### Republican split

THIS, as you probably know, is an election year, but not, of course, for the Presidency. A third of the Senate and the whole of the House of Representatives come up for election in November, and the campaign has begun.

It is the President's job to try to make his party, the Republican, as popular with the voters as he is himself. If he can do that he will be a miracle man, because the Republicans are split between the Liberal, forward-looking group in the Eisenhower image and the McCarthy primitives who, despite their denials, are out to seize power for themselves.

One person in Washington who will not discuss McCarthy under any circumstances with the Press is Mr Eisenhower. He has laid down that rule and will not deviate from it. But everyone else is constantly talking about the Senator.

And particularly at the dinner parties and cocktail sessions. There are not as many of these as there were during Mr Truman's Presidency.

At that time either Perle Mesta or Mrs Gwendolyn Cafritz used to give banquets every other night lionising some member of the Truman Administration.

When Mr Eisenhower entertains he likes to have an all-male guest-list—usually corporation presidents and executives and an occasional journalist. No literary stars or actors and actresses as in F.D.R.'s day.

Mrs Eisenhower—Mamie to most people—does back-breaking work greeting women's charities, but does not pretend to be the grand hostess. The

other day, when the President said "I've got to get Mamie out of that White House; she's shaking hands with 700 women a day," Mrs Eisenhower, who likes flying, said: "It ain't my hands, it's my feet that hurt."

### Western style

MRS EISENHOWER is warmly hearted Western, uninhibited, sometimes impetuous. Her predecessor, Mrs Bess Truman, couldn't stand the White House formality and couldn't wait to get back to Independence, Missouri, but Mamie takes on everything.

The simplicity of their life has perhaps slowed the social pace here, but the Embassies stage elaborate romps and there are still more parties in Washington than in any other city of its size in the world. While I have been here there has been a bewildering series of conventions, which are noisy get-togethers of business men.

I phoned three hotels before getting a room and finally was established at the Wardman Park, or Sheraton Park as it is now called since a big chain took it over.

Men without ties, but with elaborately pressed suits, wearing large badges, monopolised the place.

### Brazen and bold

THERE is still plenty of money in Washington, despite the billions it has given away.

New cars are selling well, but the used-car lots are loaded, as in other cities I have visited. I have seen big shiny saloons, three or four years old, advertised: "Five dollars down, which seems rather a small deposit."

And there is a jingle here which I keep hearing: "Pennies a day—years to pay."

Night life in Washington is brazen and bold, and the customers are not slow with their dollars. The clubs are offering royal entertainers in the Republics capital. The Club Kavakas advertises: "See King Farouk's favourite dancer, Laila Francis." [Note: King, not ex-King, Farouk.]

And the Crossroads Supper Club announces: "The most exciting dancer of our time, the favourite of kings, Neila Ates, the exquisite Turkish delight." Chicago had better watch out.

## WATCH OUT WHEN TEMPLER MEETS THE MAN HE SACKED

By Sefton Delmer

Bonn. WHAT will happen when Chancellor Adenauer meets General Sir Gerald Templer, who in October is to take over as British commander of the Northern Army Group and C-in-C of the British Army in Germany?

It is a question my German political friends here in Bonn are discussing with relish.

Why? Well, way back in 1945 the general, then Director of Military Government in British-occupied Germany, did something to Adenauer which the old man has never forgotten. And, one of my friends who is very close to Adenauer tells me, never forgiven.

Templer, now finishing his term as Malaya High Commissioner, fired Adenauer for "incompetence and obstruction." He had him thrown out of the job as Burgomaster of Cologne, in which the Americans had installed him when they captured the city.

Templer's reason? Adenauer was not getting on fast enough with the job of providing shelter for the homeless.

Adenauer may find himself up against Templer again. For he and his party have their way in the German Parliament. Adenauer, as Chancellor of the Federal Republic, will be doing the supreme command

of the new German Army when it is reconstructed.

And this German Army may be put under Templer as commander for Northern Europe of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

But there is strong opposition to the appointment of the Chancellor. It comes from Germany's former generals and staff officers.

"We don't want a party leader as head of the armed services," they say. "Hitler gave us a taste of what that means."

"Give the job to the President of the Republic. Then we can be sure the army will remain free of party politics."

The generals may prevail when it comes to the showdown. For the Free Democratic Party's Ministers in Adenauer's Coalition Cabinet back them.

### TAKE A TIP

BRITISH RAILWAYS directors plead that there is no time to keep our trains as clean as they should be. Rolling stock is scarce, they say, and what there is has to be kept in constant use.

They should take a tip from the Germans.

All the big expresses I travel on here carry a charwoman in uniform. She moves up and down the train while it is running.

hling, keeping the corridors and windows clean.

During stops in stations men window cleaners climb up ladders and wipe the grime from the outside of the windows.

The expresses also carry pretty young stenographer secretaries. For a fee of one mark (1s. 8d.) an hour they will take dictation or do whatever other secretarial jobs passengers may require.

Another thing: Do you know that the G. P. O. in Britain is thinking of making it possible for one to dial a number and hear a golden voice recite the latest football results, the weather reports, theatre and cinema programmes, or a good recipe for tonight's dinner?

I was reminded of it meeting Dr Wolfgang Asmann. He has installed a system of automatic recorders for the Post Office here in Germany which does all this for the German public in every major West German town.

"You can even dial for the joke of the day," Dr Asmann told me. "Next month I want to go to London to demonstrate my system to the gentlemen of the G. P. O."

### TAKE A JOKE

I WISH him luck. The joke is: "I wish you would be worth 3d. a day to me."

Fancy being able to stop a bore with: "Yes, old boy, I've got that one over the phone myself." (London Express Service)

Parasitic skin disease, itching, eczema etc.

**Miligal**

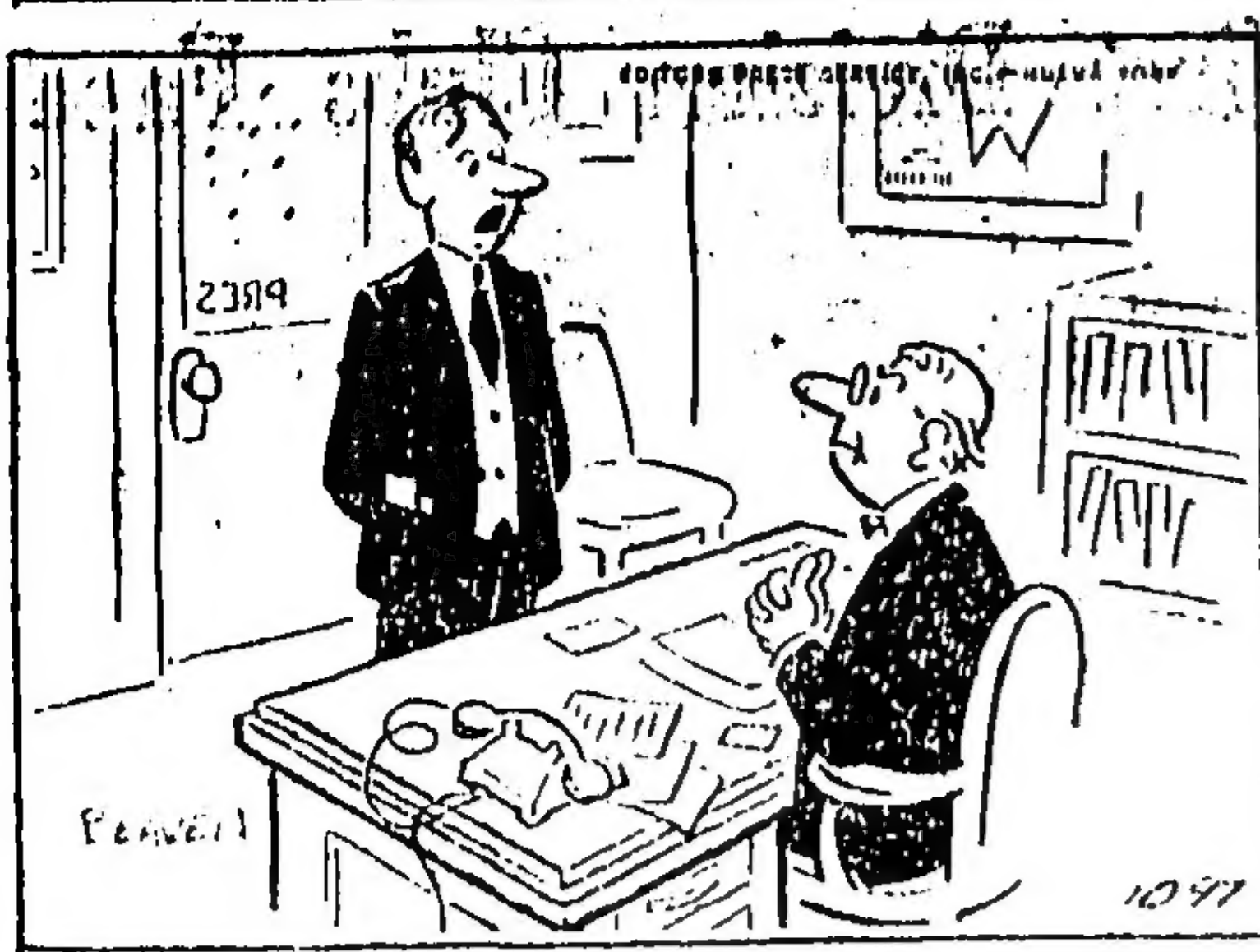
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## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Can Play Bridge Hand Two Ways

By OSWALD JACOBY

IF you were declarer in the hand today, you would play it one way at rubber bridge, but quite a different way in a tournament. At rubber bridge your principal aim is to make your contract; in a tournament you want to make as many extra tricks as possible, even at some risk of the contract itself.

At rubber bridge you would win the first trick with dummy's queen of hearts and would continue with the ace of clubs. You can't afford to lose a club trick to East (for fear of a heart return through your king), and the play of the club ace is your best insurance against this risk.

When the king of clubs falls to drop, you hold your breath and lead another club. West can take his king but cannot defeat the contract. His best shift is to a spade, whereupon you go up with dummy's ace of spades and scramble to safety with your nine tricks. You cannot get your king and queen of diamonds, because you can't get back and forth between the North and South hands. Nevertheless you are satisfied with your game and the rubber.

In a tournament you might not be so easily satisfied. The line of play leading to a top line score was adopted by Dick Miller in the recent tourna-

ment in Reading, Pa. Dick, a life master, gives lessons and conducts a duplicate of his own in Lancaster, Pa. so he was well aware of the difference between rubber bridge style and duplicate style.

At the first trick Miller made the key play of overtaking dummy's queen of hearts with the king. He had decided to take the club finesse. If it worked, the king of hearts would not be needed; and if it failed, the king of hearts would be worthless.

At the second trick he boldly finessed dummy's jack of clubs, leaving a slight possibility of the club finesse failing. Miller then cashed the ace of clubs to drop the king, cleared the ace of diamonds out of the way, and got to his hand with the queen of clubs to cash the top diamonds. He could then return to dummy with the ace of spades to cash the rest of the clubs for 12 tricks.

Needless to say Dick got a very fine score for this bold line of play. Very few declarers in the tournament had both the vision and the courage to squander the king of hearts at the first trick.

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass 3 Hearts Pass ? You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-J-7-3, Hearts 3-2, Diamonds 8-4-2, Clubs Q-6-4. What do you do?

A—Bid three spades. Your partner invites a game, and you can accept the invitation. You show that your spades are re-biddable in the hope that North can then raise to game in spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-J-7-3, Hearts 3-2, Diamonds A-Q-2, Clubs Q-6-4. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

Across

1. Mad Master (anagram). (9)  
2. Host it and do it. (4)  
3. Goodbye (anagram). (4)  
4. One trail for an anagram. (8)  
5. Lead from Orange. (4)  
6. Goodbye (anagram). (4)  
7. What the bells told Dick. (4)  
8. A word for a servant. (4)  
9. And he obviously a young one. (4)

Down

1. Rate of change for a different kind of growth. (4)  
2. Family one brings up home often. (4)  
3. One of this builds up a staminate. (4)  
4. Goodbye (anagram). (4)  
5. Honoured politician in U.S.A. (7)  
6. Act differently down to Alan. (7)  
7. Come back to me. (4)  
8. The end of the world. (4)  
9. A word for a servant. (4)  
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11. A word for a servant. (4)  
12. A word for a servant. (4)

Chess Problem

By A. ELLERMAN  
Black, 11 pieces.

White, 7 pieces.  
Write to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. Q-K5; threat 2. B-Q7. 1. K-B1; 2. R-B8; 1. Q-Q7; 2. Q-Q7 (ch).

WHAT'S HER LINE?  
TERESA ST. RUTH

Re-arrange the letters to spell the occupations.

(Solution on Page 10)

## WOMANSENSE

Cotton for Evening



Cotton, say London designers, suits any occasion this year, and to prove their point, here's one of the latest designs. Illustrated is a short evening dress with the new tunic top. It is made in white poplin patterned with poppies.

## Colour, Style for Grey Hair

WHITE hair is fashionable. It can be an asset or a liability according to the care it receives, how it is arranged, what manner of clothes one wears.

Under favourable conditions, white hair gives delicacy to the complexion. It doesn't call attention to wrinkles as hair that has been dyed too vivid a colour does.

If a woman is "aging along," if she no longer is willing to confess to the club dress, if it worked, the king of hearts would not be needed; and if it failed, the king of hearts would be worthless.

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(Solution on Page 10)

## MINK'S PRESTIGE IS ENHANCED

THE Royal Family has fallen for mink in a big way. The Queen bought a white fur evening stole to take on her Australian tour, the only fur she has worn on her journey so far—and it's mink.

The Queen Mother, on her last visit to the theatre, wore a new fur wrap—and it's mink.

Princess Margaret has been going around lately in a new fur coat—and it's mink.

Mink has collected a fabulous aura over the years.

Although chinchilla costs more, leopard is smarter, Persian lamb wears better, and sable is prettier—MINK is the coat that every girl dreams about.

A SMALL DOSE Mink is the first thing Narri-man asked back from Farouk. Mink is the fur most successful American film star would go without. Mink has so much prestige that even a small dose of it—an earring, tie, a belt, or a collar—is considered smarter than a lot of another fur.

Mink is the outward and visible sign that a girl has a good bank balance behind her. Mink costs a lot—£4,500 for a good wild mink, £1,500 for a good ranch mink. Mink used to be one colour, then there were two, and now there are six. Sapphire mink is the latest—at £250 a skin.

Mink is what Canada gave Princess Elizabeth for her wedding. Mink is what Eva Peron paid \$37,000 for (whole sale). Mink is what Godfrey Winn lines his coat with ("Work hard dear," he said to a girl, "and you too will have a mink lining one day.")

COSMOPOLITAN The reputation of this fur is international. French and American minks are the most acceptable—yards in the cuff, loads in the lining, masses of skins squandered for the sake of a fashionable line.

British minks, though nice, tend to look as if the designer had lost his nerve and skimmed on a mink or two to cut the cost.

Russians minks are coming along—they have got a ranch mink that even foxes the experts into thinking it's a wild one.

Yes, mink has had a fabulous career. The only thing anyone could find to say against it was

that it had a slightly "popsy" flavour, rummed up by the song they sing in "Guys and Dolls":

"Take back your mink from whence it came, 'What makes you think I'm that kind of dame?"

And now the Royal Family has given mink the only thing it didn't always quite have—RESPECTABILITY.

HELPING HAND TWO WELL-KNOWN women have been giving advice on how to keep your husband.

First, Marlene Dietrich:—

"A MAN at the sink, a woman's apron tied round his waist, is the most miserable sight on earth. Do it yourself—don't use him to do the dirty work. Leave him as you found him—leave him be wild."

Now, Mrs. Dale Carnegie, wife of the American author. She has just written a book ("How to Help Your Husband Get Ahead," published in New York), and this is some of the advice she gives:—

"TRY to get results by soft methods like 'If you mow the lawn, honey, I'll bake your favourite pie for supper.'"

"TRY writing down the items that irritate you as slips of paper as they occur. Say nothing at the time. Later take out the

slips and read them over—you'll be ashamed to mention the trivial and unimportant grievances."

"TRAIN yourself to ask him to do something only once—then forget it."

"DON'T be nasty to his secretary—especially if she's young and pretty."

PHOOEY—we don't trust a word of it!

Leave him as you found him indeed! Why, there's no pleasanter sight than a man in the sink doing the dirty work.

IT WON'T DO! WE know what will happen if you bake that pie in the hope that he will mow the lawn—he will eat the pie and you will mow the lawn later.

WE know what will happen if you save up grievances on slips of paper the sight of that infuriating pile of paper will be enough to make you want to slash him.

WE know what will happen if you don't remind him endlessly about something you want done—it just won't get done.

And as for that piece of advice about not being nasty to his secretary, especially if she's young and pretty—scrub round it. Be nasty to his secretary—especially if she's young and pretty.—London Express Service.

## Add Nice Trimmings To Buffet Dinner!

By Alice Denhoff

A BUFFET lunch or supper seems like fun and an easy way to entertain. And so it is, but it entails plenty of preparations, especially so far as the food is concerned.

The good thing about buffet service is that there need be no last minute touches to the foods—once they are placed on the buffet ready for service. The cold dishes are kept in the refrigerator until required, the hot foods come out of the casserole piping hot from the oven or the pan atop the range, and are placed in tureens all ready for service. Maybe the hosts or a delegated helper can slip out into the kitchen and fill up empties, so that the hot foods are just that.

A big table or bench on saw-horses, completely covered with a white cloth, plain or fancy, is the foundation of the buffet table. A pretty centrepiece of flowers or vases flanking the service add the proper note of festive colour. China, glassware, silver, table napkins are ready in convenient piles. At some parties, someone stands behind the buffet and serves hot foods and salads. At other events, it is entirely self-service.

A buffet luncheon is likely to be long on salads with perhaps a hot soup or another hot dish. An evening buffet, especially during the cold season is apt to include a couple of hot dishes, say a special chowder or lobster bisque and another hot dish, perhaps spaghetti and chicken liver.

Bowl platters of shrimp with bowls of delicious cocktail sauces or curry sauce are tops.

Soup ladled out of a handsome big tureen always makes a hit, especially when the soup is something special. A divided dish or several small dishes filled with chutney, and caviar, anchovy fillets, tiny white onions, tiny spiced tomatoes or spiced pears or cranberries or pickled walnuts look and taste good. And don't forget the raw vegetable fans who want their crisp carrot sticks, cauliflowerets and celery curls.

All these are good for stand-up or sit-down parties, or for seating guests at small tables.

If salads are served—and they should be at a buffet meal—have them smartly garnished. Strips of red pimiento, diced hard-boiled egg yolk all add colour, and taste, too.

The nice thing about informal meals is that china can go informal. Gay pottery, earthenware, glass of various colours all add to the charm of the occasion. But there should be some harmonious link in colour, otherwise the setting will be a hodge podge.

Household Hints

Spinkle flour in the pan when you want a brown crust on fried potatoes or a crisp dry hash.

Ally or dry woolen blankets only on warm, sunny days. Blankets dried in cool air shrink and the fabric breaks down.

Don't wash things in cold water. Cold water makes the fibres stiff and the colours fade.

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## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### A Dozen Very Curious Eggs

—Mr. Merlin Turns Them Into Some Unusual Birds—

By MAX TRELL

"They're different sizes!" said Knarf. "And they're different colours!" said Hanid.

"That's just what I told you," said Mr. Merlin in a sad sort of voice. "I don't believe that grocer of mine down at the bottom of the street under the bridge gave me chicken eggs at all. Now take this little egg, for instance."

Mr. Merlin held up a small lavenderish, speckled egg. Neither Knarf nor Hanid could tell what it was.

"The only thing to do," said Mr. Merlin, "is to hatch it out."

"But that would take too long," said Knarf.

"You forget," said Merlin, "that you're speaking to a magician." Holding the egg in his hand, Mr. Merlin muttered some magic words. Instantly, the egg shell broke and out flew

"True," said Mr. Merlin. "What kind of eggs have you got, Mr. Merlin?" asked Knarf.

"I don't know," said Mr. Merlin.

"Why aren't they chicken eggs?" exclaimed Hanid.

"I don't know," repeated Mr. Merlin. "I went to this grocery store of mine—it's rather an odd little place at the bottom of the street under a bridge—and I asked the man to give me a dozen eggs. I don't know whether they're chicken eggs or not. Here, take a look. Maybe you can tell."

With that, Mr. Merlin stopped and opened the egg box.

Mr. Merlin held up a very large egg.

"The nerve of that grocer, selling me these queer kind of eggs," said Mr. Merlin. "Now look at this one."

It was certainly the strangest looking egg of all. It didn't seem to have a regular shell; instead, it had a sort of leathery covering.

Then Mr. Merlin muttered the magic words. To the utter



Mr. Merlin held up a very large egg.

astonishment of Knarf and Hanid (and they really were astonished), the leathery-shell split open.

"It's a turtle!" cried Knarf. Away ran the turtle.

All the other eggs were strange too—all except the last one. Mr. Merlin magically hatched them all. The following things came out: a parrot, a canary, a lizard, a tadpole, a small, a fish, an ant, an eagle.

"And now," said Mr. Merlin, holding up the last egg, "I wonder what this one can be."

He hatched it out. To Knarf and Hanid's astonishment (and they were really, really astonished), it was a chicken! Mr. Merlin caught it and walked home with it under his arm.

"That grocer of mine—the one down at the bottom of the street under the bridge—must be a wizard as I thought. One chicken is better than a dozen eggs, because one chicken can lay five dozen eggs."

The strangest thing happened to Mr. Merlin the next day.

### Rupert and the Compass—26



Taking a heavy cup Rupert had some of the smaller things that look like coins, like a paper plane, and other things. The explorer had the hole and in a few minutes he was on his way.



enemies is all over. "The point, the point," it's all here," he shouted. "This is the ancient path!" And the little bear, who never would get lost for the great bear, was on his way home.

With that, Mr. Merlin stopped and opened the egg box.



## KITCHEE 2, ARMY 3

THE LAST MINUTE VICTORY  
COULD HAVE BEEN  
THE OTHER SIDE'S

By I.M. MacTAVISH

As the whistle blew for the end of this game at Caroline Hill the reactions and attitudes of the opposing players told the whole story of this tense drama better than mere words can do.

The soldiers were obviously overjoyed at pulling off yet another last minute victory while the Kitchee boys were deep in the depths of dejection, convinced that they in their turn had been robbed of just that same sort of victory.

Picture the scene. With less than two minutes left for play and the score standing at two goals all, Kitchee launched a powerful attack down their left wing and in clearing his lines an Army defender sent the ball behind for a corner.

Han Chang-toe raced up to take it and sent a high curling ball right into goalmouth. As the ball dropped a cluster of players tumbled towards it, and it looked as though Granger had the last chance of getting to it. Then suddenly, in a flash, the ball was in the back of the net.

Kitchee's moment of joy was immediately shattered for it was then that Referee Woo was pointing to a spot near the far post and that linesman Barrett's flag was held high in the air to indicate some infringement or other.

When this incident had been sorted out the real danger of the Army side was once again adequately demonstrated. Granger enabled the ball from the back of the net, placed it as indicated by the referee, and drove it with all his strength up the field.

As the ball dropped Reeves and Chan Fui-hung went for it and the soldier succeeded in knocking it down to Bennett who was off immediately like a streak of lightning.

The defender's appearance to be rooted to the spot as the speed

of the Army centre-forward carried him deep into Kitchee territory. Too late the defenders realised the danger and Bennett outstripped them all to place the ball wide of Cheong Koon-hing into the far corner of the net.

## FROZEN TO THE SPOT

The Kitchee men were utterly shocked and remained frozen to the spot in cruel realization that what had come so close to being a thrilling victory was now a bitter defeat.

The ball was put into play and in a few fleeting seconds the final whistle finished the match but started long discussions on the field around the stands, and in the dressing rooms.

The question on every lip was "Why did the referee disallow the Kitchee goal?" Some folks said it was for offside, some gave the opinion that the ball had been fluted into the net, but I understand — unofficially — that the free kick was awarded for a foul when one of the Kitchee players, in the heat of the moment, pushed Granger away from the ball.

Whatever the decision was it was given promptly enough and the referee gave the impression that he was in no doubt that an infringement had been committed. I was told after the game that the linesman's flag was actually high in the air enough for anyone to play it.

Nevertheless one cannot but feel genuine sympathy for the Kitchee boys who had played grand football in the second half to fight back to equality.

The game started off at a fast pace and right from the first kick it was seen that the teams were going to make a big effort to come out on top. Both sides were at full strength and early play provided plenty of contrast in styles.

The Army moved the ball about in the open at great speed while the boys in "two-shades-of-blue" preferred the close passing game which they executed in brilliant fashion. Granger was early troubled by several close range tries but the opening goal very nearly came at the other end when Bennett crashed above Kwok Ying-keung to crash a mighty header just wide of the post.

At this stage Kitchee speeded up their play and the change in tactics paid off when in a move in the goalmouth three of their players in concert bundled the ball into the net. Instead of disheartening the soldiers this reverse seemed to make them fight harder than Kitchee although in one strong Division "A" Hearts very nearly lost another goal when only a typical Granger effort saved the situation.

## UNUSUAL ONE

In the 29th minute the Army got the equaliser and an unusual one it was too. Kitchee

England And  
Scotland Draw  
At Roker Park

Sunderland, Mar. 3. England and Scotland finished level with one goal each in their "B" International football match played under floodlights at Roker Park here tonight.

Both goals were scored in the second half. Scotland scored first when, in the 53rd minute, right-half Cumming, who plays with the Scottish Division "A" Hearts, shook off a tackle from Manchester City's Revie at inside-left and shot into the corner of the net.

The goal was disputed, the England players protesting that a linesman had just previously flagged for a throw-in, but to no avail.

England almost immediately suffered another blow as Revie was led off with blood streaming from a cut eye.

But with only 10 men, England held their own and equalised through Hooper, West Ham's outside left, after 65 minutes. It was the first senior representative match played under floodlights in Britain since the war.

left half Chow Man-chi conceded a corner in thwarting a Reeves attack and Lunnion, who took the kick, swung the ball direct into the net over the heads of both the attackers and the defenders.

This brought the soldiers back into the game with a bang and they exerted tremendous pressure on the Kitchee rear lines. With only seconds left before the interval Longland started a forward movement with a brilliant pass through the centre.

The ball was moved across the face of the goal and came to Doyle out on the left hand corner of the penalty area. The big inside left took a couple of steps and smashed a magnificent drive into the goal giving Cheong Koon-hing not a ghost of a chance to save.

The ball was put into play and immediately the whistle sounded for the interval. Play in the early part of the second half was in favour of the Army and only a flying save by goalkeeper Cheong stopped a Reeves header from increasing their lead. Kitchee, thus encouraged, began their fight back and the soldiers somehow lost their initiative and retreated in an effort to hold or to their slender lead.

This proved to be their undoing for with 27 minutes gone Frazer was beaten by the bounce of an awkward ball and before he could recover Chu Wing-keung had the ball in the net.

The game burst right back into life. Both sides fought desperately for the winning goal and it was in this dramatic atmosphere that the tussle moved on to its controversial climax and thrilling finale.

This was often a great game and although the play occasionally lagged just a little there was never an absence of incident or excitement. A big mid-week crowd once again got good entertainment for its money and has no doubt at the same time been given a talking point that will be turned over again and again wherever soccer is discussed.

## OVER-ELABORATE

In the Kitchee side Cheong Koon-hing, Leo Ping-chiu, Chan Fui-hung, and Chow Man-chi were top line defenders, while Chu Wing-keung and Hau Ching-to were the men who threatened most danger in a very clever front line that was occasionally over-elaborate in its approach work.

In an Army side that has found a new lease of life Granger, Buckley and Wells formed a compact rearguard. Longland was right back to his best Colony form, while Frazer and Higgins were aggressive and constructive half-backs.

In a fast forward line where Thomas was tightly marked by Lee Ping-chiu, Lunnion showed that he has come to stay on the right wing. Inside right played hard against a strong, stubborn defence but Reeves and Doyle tended to his too far back when things weren't going too well for their side in the second half.

**VERDICT:** A good game that brought despondency to Kitchee, delight to the soldiers and a doughy debating point to the spectators. For the neutral spectator it provided grand entertainment and plenty of excitement. Kitchee played better football than they did against South China but there is no doubt that the fans are particularly appreciative of the present attractive play of the Army.

## THE TEAMS

**Kitchee:** Cheong Koon-hing; Leo Ping-chiu, Louie C Ping; Chan Fui-hung, Kwok Ying-kee, Chow Man-chi; Ho Ying-fun, Kwok Yau, King Lok-ming, Chu Wing-keung, Hau Ching-to.

**Army:** Granger, Buckley, Wells, Longland, Frazer, Higgins, Lunnion, Reeves, Bennett, Doyle, Thomas.

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Army	17	11	3	3	34	14	25
M.B.	10	6	2	2	24	10	14
Kitchee	10	5	2	3	24	10	12
Sing Tao	10	5	2	3	24	10	12
South China	10	5	2	3	24	10	12
Kwong Wan	10	5	2	3	24	10	12
Polic	10	5	2	3	24	10	12
Club	10	5	2	3	24	10	12
S.A.C.	10	5	2	3	24	10	12
St. Joseph's	10	5	2	3	24	10	12



(Edited by Marshall Fallows)

Walley Barnes, footballer, switched to Walley Barnes, business man, rather smartly after the Arsenal v. Portuguesa de Desportos match.

Reason: The Brazilians were interested in a lightweight soccer boot. Sports-dealer Barnes, with visions of selling 30 pairs of boots just like that, showed them a sample.

"Fine," said the Brazilians. "May we borrow this to take back to Brazil to show our manufacturers?"

Barnes's business is flourishing. Last Friday he opened a second shop at Chiswick. Manager Tom Whitaker was there to cut the ceremonial tape.

Valor (Iceland) are considering the name of four London professionals for the job of coach for the summer months—two from Charlton and two from Queen's Park Rangers.

## EMPHATIC "NO"

Is being a professional footballer a passport to favouritism in the Army?

Major-General G.A.N. Swinney, Chairman of the Army FA, gives an emphatic "No."

He says: "They are treated just like any other National Servicemen."

"Many people think that they are being mollycoddled. Professional footballers are always getting criticised. Why they should be any more than the professional cricketers or other sports professionals I cannot think."

"A lot of the National Service professional footballers stay in this country—but a lot serve overseas. On the Rhine today there are between 50 and 60 of them."

Referee Reg Leaf, 27, of a Nottingham school, cracked a couple of ribs in a slogging spill—but he insisted on controlling Arsenal's game against a Brazilian side.

Handicap No. 2 was a straggled arm—following inoculations. Reg referees the Israel-Yugoslavia World Cup (eliminating series) match in Israel on March 21.

How's this for a coincidence? When Leyton Orient (as Clapton Orient) reached the sixth round of the FA Cup in 1928 one of their backs was a Welshman named John Evans.

## NOT UNKIND

The exception is the younger of the two. But the sisters, of whom it is not unkind to say that they have been photographed as much for their shorts as for their shots.

This lissom young lady opens the proceedings by raising the right heel high in the air and finishes facing the hole and leaning so far sideways to the right that the club hangs down vertically over where the ball used to be, a position we can discount both for unorthodoxy and because, if we ever reached it, we should be carried off in the ambulance.

The remainder, to be more serious, have the following in common. Firstly, they all address the ball with their left arm and the club in one straight line.

Since this is the accepted hitting position, it seems eminently sensible, but how many of us do it? The "kink" in the left wrist at the address is, I believe, the commonest cause of the Sunday morning slice, since the club is squared up to the right of the target.

Secondly, they all without exception, having found the "piccolo" grip and the earning of dollars to be incompatible, have got hold of the club with their left hand at the top of the swing. Of course, most of them are able to keep the left arm straight as well, high above their heads in a position which most of us could reach only with the aid of pulleys, but the fact remains—none of them let go with the left hand.

Thirdly, this as it may sound, they really do keep their

Stirling? Maybe—if you are not a Vale fan—but this director explains: "If they are good enough to keep out a Blackpool forward line that includes Stan Matthews and other internationalists of the calibre of Ernie Taylor and Allan Brown, they are good enough for anything."

He goes further: "After all, Tommy Taylor was not noticed until he left Barnsley for Manchester United, and then he went straight into the England team. Tommy Lawton, already established in the England side, was not dropped when he went to Netta County."

Peep into the future and you may see two more members of the Steele family bringing fame

to Port Vale. In the dressing room after the Vale players had changed back to "civvies" were Derek, 15, Mike 12, and Kelvin, 8.

"I don't know about Kelvin yet," said manager Freddie Proudly, "but the other two are already doing their stuff at inside forward at school." They could not wait a better tutor.

Portsmouth manager Eddie Lever may soon begin to wonder if he is running a matrimonial agency. Five of his players—Jack Froggatt, Peter Harris, Johnny Gordon, Gordon Dale and reserve inside forward Matt Gemmell—are current entrants for the marriage stakes.

—(London Express Service)

## FEMALE STUDIES

By HENRY LONGHURST

Having recently for five shillings registered myself as a film company, and hoping any day now to justify changing the first name to "J. Arthur," I received with gratitude and interest from a friend in Rochester, N.Y., a slow-motion coloured film of the American women "Proettes" performing in, or practising for, the first U.S. Women's Open Championship.

Among these Amazons are members of the team which defeated some distinguished British male amateurs in somewhat humiliating circumstances a couple of years ago, an occasion which I escaped by means of an alibi—my erroneous use of which word induced a number of correspondents, I am sorry to report, to speak to the headmaster. In other words, I was "absent at the time."

To watch these sturdy and by no means unfeminine young women bashing a golf ball is an education and self-deflation combined. Let us concentrate on the former and see what we can learn. It strikes me that with one exception they have four things in common.

First, they all without exception, having found the "piccolo" grip and the earning of dollars to be incompatible, have got hold of the club with their left hand at the top of the swing. Of course, most of them are able to keep the left arm straight as well, high above their heads in a position which most of us could reach only with the aid of pulleys, but the fact remains—none of them let go with the left hand.

Secondly, they all without exception, having found the "piccolo" grip and the earning of dollars to be incompatible, have got hold of the club with their left hand at the top of the swing. Of course, most of them are able to keep the left arm straight as well, high above their heads in a position which most of us could reach only with the aid of pulleys, but the fact remains—none of them let go with the left hand.

Thirdly, this as it may sound, they really do keep their

heads still. Often confused with "keeping the eye on the ball," which, of course, is a different thing altogether, this is accepted as the basic golfing principle and, even if Bradshaw and Daly manifestly flout it, we lesser fry may still take it as read.

There is nothing to beat a film in the respect, since you can watch the head against the background. One of these girls has a bobble on her cap. It remains steady against the very same leaf from start to finish.

Most of us, perhaps mercifully, do not see ourselves in slow motion, but who has not experienced the moment when one's shadow is just ahead of the ball—and the backswing causes an effect like a total eclipse of the moon?

Finally, commonplace again perhaps, these girls have balance. They stand steady as a rock and you feel as you did on watching Joyce Wethered, that you could give them a slight shove at any point in the swing and it would not affect them at all.

## PHOTOGRAPHIC POSTURE

To finish on two feet and in a photographic posture is not in itself evidence of a good shot, but a swing that finishes in a position of equilibrium is surely more likely to have good results than one which drags the right foot from its moorings, or ends with an up-and-down bell ringing movement, or—shades of Ted Ray!—screws up the turf with the right heel.

And to think that it is only 60 years ago that they were laying out special ladies' links with "some longer holes admitting of a drive of 70 or 80 yards" on the ground that more powerful strokes "could not well be made without raising the club above the shoulder! There must be a moral in this somewhere, but for the moment it escapes me. Perhaps just as well.

First Division Clubs Face  
A Challenge To  
Their Cup Supremacy

London, Mar. 3.

The magic of the Football Association Cup is unflinching. But rarely has the public imagination been caught to the extent of this season.

The triumph of the little teams over the big brigades is responsible. It is many years since the First Division faced such a challenge to its Cup supremacy.

In 1937, Millwall, a Division III Club, coached the semi-finals and in 1949, Leicester, of Division II, got to Wembley. But these incursions into the Division I territory were isolated forays, ultimately rebuffed.

The challenge this year is on a broader front. Of the eight clubs surviving to the sixth round, Leyton Orient and Port Vale are from Division III, Leicester City from the Second and West Bromwich Albion, Sheffield Wednesday, Preston North End, Bolton Wanderers and Tottenham Hotspur from the First.

Since Leyton Orient and Port Vale are drawn to meet each other, Division III is assured of representation in the semi-final. Four leaders of the Northern section are expected to dispose of their southern rivals although not without a struggle.

Leicester are in a position to emulate their 1949 Wembley feat, but Preston, given the inspiration of England's Tom Finney, are redoubtable opponents. Leicester, who are also bidding for Division II Championship, have the ground advantage.

## 9-4 FAVOURITES

West Bromwich Albion, in pursuit of the elusive Cup and League double, are nine to four favourites to resist every Cup challenge. Recent displays indicate they should overcome the Spurs in the forthcoming round.

The fourth tie, involving Sheffield Wednesday and Bolton Wanderers at Hillsborough, assures the premier division of a powerful representative in the semi-finals even if others fall by the wayside.

## Colony Tennis Championships

K. H. Ip and E. Tsai beat K. C. Dao and A. V. Szeto in three straight sets in the semi-final of the Colony Men's Double championship at HKCC last night. The scores were 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Results: Colony Men's Doubles: K. H. Ip and E. Tsai beat K. C. Dao and A. V. Szeto, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Club mixed doubles: N. Cooke and Mrs. Farrar beat T. J. Gould and Mrs. J. B. Kilo, 6-1, 6-3.

Mrs. Fowler and I. Agassoff beat Mr. and Mrs. Musson, 6-0, 6-3. Walker and Mrs. Allibrow beat Mr. and Mrs. Prophet, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. Men's Doubles: Moore and Calvert beat Walsh and Mayne, 6-4, 6-0. Barnett and Storey beat Weller and Hill, 6-4, 6-2.

The following are the fixtures of the Colony and Club Tennis Tournament for today and tomorrow at Chater Road.

## TODAY'S GAMES

Final: Colony Open Singles—H. K. Ip v. Edwin Tsai.

Club Events: Kilo v. Coxhead; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Walsh v. Mr. and Mrs. M. Heenan; Fisher and Miss Lambroy v. Smart and Mrs. Scholey; Williams and Mrs. Braine v. MacPherson and Mrs. Livingstone; Agassoff and Gould v. Weller and Hill; Pritchard and Hubble v. Peters and Flexman.

## TOMORROW

Final: Colony Open Doubles, K. H. Ip and Edwin Tsai v. T. Wang and E. Saubolle.

Club Events: Bendall v. Weir; Mr. and Mrs. Coxhead v. Mr. and Mrs. Storey; Pritchard v. Weir; Smith v. Walker; w/o Mr. and Mrs. Heenan and Mr. and Mrs. Walsh v. w/o Fisher and Miss Lambroy and Smart and Mrs. Scholes.

Asian Games  
Swim Trials

Hongkong's breast stroke champion, Tsing Rit-wan, swam 200 metres in the above-standard time of 2 mins 45.5 secs yesterday in the Asian Games swimming time trials at the Chinese Y.M.C.A.

Cheung Kin-man and Vanessa Giles both set sub-standard times in the 100 metres free style. Cheung's time was 60.8 secs (standard 60) and Miss Giles' 77.5 secs (standard 75).

After the trials the Secretary of the H.K. Amateur Swimming Federation, Mr. Harry Wile-ice, attributed the sub-standard times to the cold weather and lack of competition.

Tsing Rit-wan's time of 2 mins 45.5 secs for the 200 metres breast stroke was at least 3 secs faster than his Colony record for the 220 yards of 2 mins 48.9 secs and 9.5 secs better than the set standard.

The fourth and only other candidate for the Colony's Asian Games swimming team, Irene Kwok, the 200 metres breast stroke champion, did not take part in the time trials yesterday owing to a slight indisposition.

Another time trial will be held on Saturday, March 13, at the Ladies' Recreation Club, after which the final selection for the Asian Games will be made.

The four swimmers entered for the following events:

Cheung Kin-man—100, 400, 1,500 metres free style.

Tsing Rit-wan—200 metres breast stroke.

Vanessa Giles—100, 400 metres free style.

Irene Kwok—200 metres breast stroke.

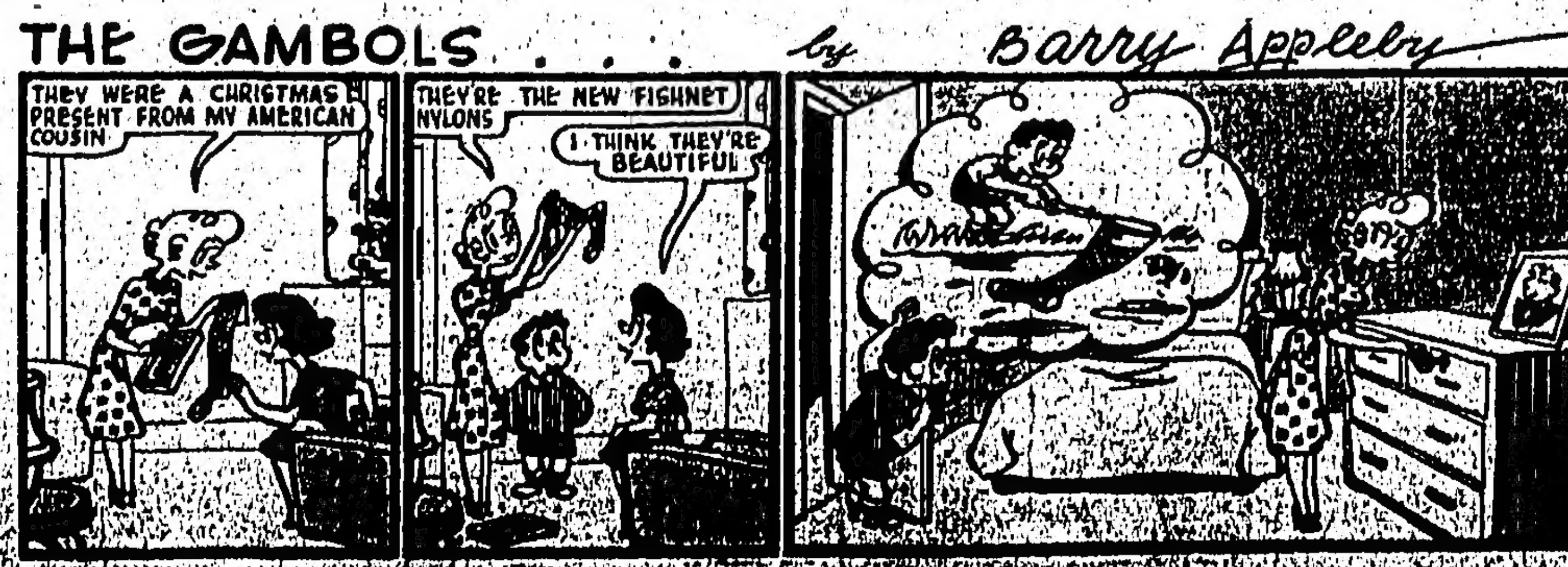
## HKAAC Pentathlon On Sunday

The Hongkong Amateur Athletic Club's Second Annual Pentathlon Championship will be held at the King George V School ground, by kind permission of the Principal, Mr. A. L. Potter, on Sunday, March 7, commencing at 2 p.m.

Seven entries have been received to date and further entries will be accepted on the field. The competition is open only to members of the HKAAC. There will be prizes for first and second.

## Colony Athletic Championships

Intending competitors in the Fourth Annual Colony Athletic Championships at the Caroline Hill Stadium on Saturday and Sunday, March 20 and 21, are reminded that entries for the Championships must reach the Acting Hon. Secretary, HKAAC, P. O. Box 280, not later than Monday, March 8.



## POINT 28

Surf  
DRAWS OUT  
THE HIDDEN  
DIRT—OTHER  
PRODUCTS  
CANNOT TOUCH  
Surf







# BUTTERFIELD and SWIRE.

## CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO			
"MANYANG"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m.	5th Mar.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	3 p.m.	6th Mar.
ARRIVALS FROM			
"SHENGRING"	Keelung	7 a.m.	8th Mar.
"PAKHOI"	Shanghai	8th Mar.	
"FUKIEN"	Kobe	8th Mar.	
"FUKING"	Kobe	8th Mar.	
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	11th Mar.	

## A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	4 p.m.	8th Mar.
ARRIVALS FROM			
"CHANGTE"	Kobe	7 a.m.	6th Mar.

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

	Leads	Sails
"PELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Mar. 6th Mar.
"AUTOMEDON"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th Mar. 14th Mar.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	23rd Mar. 24th Mar.
"BELLEROPHON"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam & Hamburg	24th Mar. 25th Mar.
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	3th Apr. 6th Apr.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

	Sails	Arrives
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	10th Mar.
"PATROCLUS"	do	15th Mar.
"ATREUS"	do	25th Mar.
"ANTIOCHUS"	do	1st Apr.
"CYCLOPS"	3rd Mar.	7th Apr.
"PELEUS"	13th Mar.	13th Apr.
"AUTOMEDON"	18th Mar.	22nd Apr.
"ATREUS"	21st Mar.	2nd May

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load and discharge cargo.



## DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

	Sails N.Y.	Sails S.F.	Arr. H.K.
"TELEMACHUS"	do	13th Mar.	13th Mar.
"DONA NATE"	do	do	2nd Apr.
"MANGALORE"	do	19th Mar.	17th Apr.
"ALAN"	11th Mar.	2nd Apr.	2nd May
"HAINAN"	26th Mar.	17th Apr.	16th May

PLEASE NOTE: All H.K. cargo on "MUNCASTER CASTLE" is arriving by "DONA ALICIA" due March 4th 1954.

SAILINGS for NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, CRISTOBAL and JAPAN

	Leads	Sails
"DONA ALICIA"	4th Mar.	5th Mar.
"BATAAN"	19th Mar.	20th Mar.
"MUNCASTER CASTLE"	4th Apr.	5th Apr.

Accepting cargo for Kingston and to Central & South American ports on through bills of lading.

## Tathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Depart Hongkong
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	9.00 a.m. Monday
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	9.00 a.m. Tuesday
HK/Malaya/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	9.00 a.m. Tue. & Fri.
HK/Taipei/Hongkong (DC-3)	10.00 a.m. Wednesday
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.00 a.m. Thursday
HK/Bangkok/Rangoon/Calcutta (DC-4)	12.00 noon Friday

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.

For particulars please apply to:

Butterfield & Swire (Hongkong) Ltd.

1 Connaught Rd. Tel: 30331/8

Branch Office: 50 Connaught Rd. West. Tel: 25875, 32144, 24878

# CHINA MAIL

## HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOONS)

Price, 20 cents per copy. Saturdays 30 cents. Subscription: \$6.00 per month. Postage: China and Macao \$3.00 per month, U.K., British Possessions and other countries \$7.00 per month. News contributions always welcome. Should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary. Telephone: 2611 (5 Lines). KOWLOON OFFICE: Salisbury Road, Telephone: 2232

## NOTICE

### THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

#### Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Sixty-First Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Company's Registered Office, 4th Floor, P. & O. Building, on Thursday, the 18th day of March, 1954, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving and considering the Reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss Account for the year ended 31st December, 1953, and the Balance Sheet as at that date and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

The Register of Transfers of the Company will be closed from Saturday, the 6th day of March, to Thursday, the 18th day of March, 1954, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,  
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & COMPANY, LIMITED,  
Agents.

Hongkong, 22nd Feb., 1954.

## FOUND

IDENTITY PLATE, engraved. Apply Secretary, South China Morning Post, Ltd.

## PREMISES TO LET

REPUSE BAY—overlooking beach, three-bedroom flat, one air-conditioned, for six months, end of April. Fully furnished. Apply Box 51, "China Mail".

## FOR SALE

OFFICE STATIONERY. Letter Heads, Memorandum Forms, Visiting Cards, Envelopes, etc. Orders now taken "S. C. M. Post".

"IMPERIAL BLUE" Air Mail Writing Pads in two popular sizes \$3.00 and \$1.50 each. Also "Imperial Blue" envelopes to match. Obtainable from "S. C. M. Post".

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

### Proposal to change a Ship's name

We, WALLEM & CO., LTD., of Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hong Kong, hereby give notice that in consequence of Company policy, we have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the steamship "BAN HONG LONG" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 157826, Gross tonnage 1671 tons, Register tonnage 1004 tons, heretofore owned by Wallem & Co., Ltd., of Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hong Kong, for permission to change her name to "WINHOPE" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by WALLEM & CO., LTD.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 4th day of March, 1954.

WALLEM & CO., LTD.  
R. REIERSEN,  
Director.

## NOTICE

### THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD. (Incorporated in Hong Kong)

#### Notice to Shareholders

#### Ordinary Yearly Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Sixty-third Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Friday, the 26th day of March, 1954, at Noon, to transact the following business:—

- To receive and consider the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1953 and the Auditors' Report thereon.
- To sanction a Dividend in respect of the year 1953.
- To elect Directors.
- To appoint Auditors.

#### Closing of Transfer Books.

Notice is also given that the Transfer Books and Register of Members will be closed from the 13th March, 1954 to the 26th March, 1954, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,  
G. B. S. THOMSON,  
Secretary.

Hongkong, 4th March, 1954.

## NOTICE

### THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

#### Notice of General Meeting

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Society will be held at the Board Room of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, Alexandra House, 8th Floor, on Tuesday 23rd March 1954, at 5.30 p.m. to receive the Report of the Committee for the year ended 31st December 1953, and to approve the Accounts and to transact such other business as may be necessary according to the Constitution of the Society.

By Order of the Executive Committee,  
(Mrs.) I. M. HALLIGAN,  
Secretary.

Hongkong, 2nd March, 1954.

#### NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/s "ATREUS"  
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen & Beyer-Dreyer at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on March 4 and 5, 1954, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.  
Hong Kong, March 3, 1954.

## MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 53 Queen's Building Tel: 26851

### HONGKONG to MARSEILLES in 24 days.

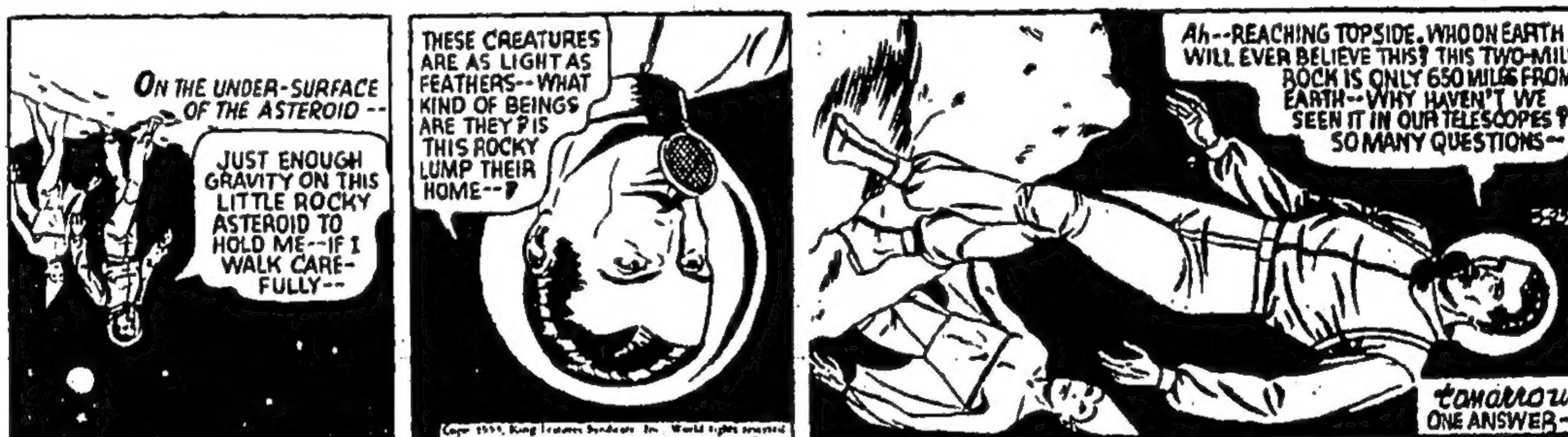
"LA MARSEILLAISE" ..... sailing March 27th  
"VIET-NAM" ..... sailing April 17th

### HONGKONG to CASABLANCA in 30 days.

"ANADYR" ..... sailing March 18th  
"IRAOUADY" ..... sailing April 21st

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis







Geneva had at first offered a home to the new laboratory, but scientific craftsmen to whom good equipment means more than a good wage.

Tin	Apr	11.250	March	11.425
	Mar	11.000	Feb	11.250
	Jan	10.750	Jan	11.000
Zinc	Apr	5.250	October	5.250
	Mar	5.250	September	5.250
	Feb	5.250	August	5.250
Copper	Mar	22.000	March	22.000
	Apr	22.000	Feb	22.000
	Mar	22.000	Jan	22.000
	Apr	22.000	July	22.000

\*Held. All prices in US cents per lb.  
 —United Press —United Press

Tin	Apr	11.250	March	11.425
	Mar	11.000	Feb	11.250
	Jan	10.750	Jan	11.000
Zinc	Apr	5.250	October	5.250
	Mar	5.250	September	5.250
	Feb	5.250	August	5.250
Copper	Mar	22.000	March	22.000
	Apr	22.000	Feb	22.000
	Mar	22.000	Jan	22.000
	Apr	22.000	July	22.000

\*Held. All prices in US cents per lb.  
 —United Press —United Press

Spoke (cents per lb. oil  
NY ex-duty) —United Press

Indo-China plaques (per 100) 7.05

Stockholm

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—  
U.S. dollar (per £1) ..... 6.0  
Sterling note (per £1) ..... 12.0

City	Time
New York	2:11-1:10-2:11
Montreal	2:11-1:10-2:11
Amsterdam	10:11-10:11
Stockholm	10:11-10:11
Hamburg	10:11-10:11
Brussels	10:11-10:11
Copenhagen	10:11-10:11

Cuba)	3.27
Contract No. 6	
May	5.74
July	5.70
September	5.03
November	5.53

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

U.S. dollar (per \$1)	60
Sterling note (per £1)	13.50
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	21.50

	London, Mar. 3
New York .....	2.41-1/10-2.41 1/4
Montreal .....	2.71-1/10-2.71 1/4
Amsterdam .....	10.03-10.04 1/2
Stockholm .....	12.15-12.17 1/2

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

U.S. dollar (per \$1)	60
Sterling note (per £1)	1250
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	2100



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"500"  
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## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### For Sale...

BY its very staidness, the wall of the Underground station, caught your eye. It stood out a mile from the flamboyant announcements of firms and evangelists of meetings, a simple notice in black and red lettering, of an auction sale.

For sale, said the poster, was a fully-paid life assurance policy of £24,000 19s. 6d., effected 3rd December, 1900, on the life of a gentleman aged 71 next month (born 7th March 1883).

The bare announcement left so much to conjecture. What manner of man could the gentleman be, who in that Edwardian December, had taken out the policy that had grown so fat with the years. He would have been 23 then, marrying, perhaps, making provision for a young wife.

**LOT 7**  
AND now, the policy for sale. Why, after it had been held for so long? Again you wondered. Something to do with the cost of living? A shot in the arm for a son's business? Perhaps at the auction some of the questions would be answered.

The sale took place in a building in Queen Victoria Street where, last year, £2,780, 09 pence of properties were sold in the 10 auction rooms.

The £24,000 life assurance policy was for seven in a list of 18 lots—reversions, annuities, policies, endowment policies, two seats in a grand tier box at the Albert Hall.

Filling most of the chairs in room K, on the third floor, 29 men and five women, mostly middle-aged, and looking as relaxed as if they were taking tea at home, smiled understandingly, as the auctioneer said:

"I must crave your indulgence, I've just got out of my sick couch after a bout of this 48-hour flu."

Then, quietly, briskly, genially, he went to work, a tall man with thinning grey hair, pink complexion and the highly-scrubbed look of big business about him.

"Lot seven," he said, nursing his gavel. He read out details that ended "Age is admitted, which means the insurance company accepted the seller's birth certificate as being in order. A very attractive policy," said the auctioneer. "I ask you to give me your best bid."

"£45,000," said someone. No, "said" is too strong. Someone offered £45,000 without, so far as I could see, employing voice or gesture.

**£47,250**  
SIMILAR silence and immobility raised the price to £46,000, at which point the auctioneer reminded the company again it was a very attractive policy.

Still the only movement visible was the outside the windows, where seagulls dipped and soared and looked our way as though they held watching briefs for interested but distant parties.

"£47,250," the auctioneer said, and with a small, confidential, confidence—breeding smile to someone in the front row: "Can I tempt you now, sir?"

His eyes seemed to be, on a grey-suited, dark man, wearing glasses, who equally looked into the middle distance. "£47,300, am I allowed to accept that?" the auctioneer enquired over his shoulder to a young man making notes. The young man nodded.

**£47,350**  
The auctioneer's eye ranged around his audience again, seductive, inviting. "£47,350, sir?" He seemed amazed that a bid should go up by so little as £50.

"£47,350 for the first time... for the second time... for the third time..." The auctioneer rapped on his table with his gavel, and passed on to the next lot.

## Bank Manager Testifies In Court Action

Evidence that the currency of the margins paid by plaintiffs against their authority to the Bank to negotiate drafts was in Hongkong dollars and paid in Hongkong was given by Mr M. Ubags, Manager of the Banque Belge Pour l'Etranger (Extreme-Orient) Societe Anonyme, Edinburgh House, when hearing of a claim against the Bank continued before Mr Justice Reynolds in the Supreme Court this morning.

Witness said that these margins varied between 40 and 50 per cent and were required by the Bank as a security against the contingency that plaintiffs might not pay on maturity.

The claim brought by the China Mutual Trading Company, 13-27 Ice House Street, against the Banque Belge Pour l'Etranger (Extreme-Orient) Societe Anonyme, Edinburgh House, is for return of HK\$2,500,171.00, being balance of margins paid in Hongkong in Hongkong currency in connection with the importation of goods from abroad.

Plaintiffs claim repayment of this sum with interest thereon or alternatively the equivalent in Hongkong dollars of US\$449,304.43, or alternatively damages. The Defence is that the margins had, at the request of the plaintiffs been converted into U.S. dollars and that they were held by the defendants in U.S. dollars in the United States. As a result of the freezing regulations passed in December, 1950, the monies had been blocked and could not be returned.

Representing the plaintiffs are Mr John McNeill, QC, Mr Percy Chen and Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, all instructed by Mr Y. H. Chan of Messrs Lau, Chan and Co.

The Hon. Leo d'Almeida, QC and Mr D. A. L. Wright, both on the instructions of Mr H. J. Armstrong of Messrs Deacons, are appearing for the defendants.

After Mr Wright had concluded reading the deposition of the third witness, Mr Harry H. Wiggins practising attorney of New York, which was taken on commission in New York, the first witness for the Defence went into the box.

Mr Marcel Ubags, Manager of the defendant Bank said he had been employed in the Bank since 1922 and had served in various parts of the world including Brussels, London, Peking, Tientsin, Shanghai and Hongkong.

During August, 1949, to November, 1950, he was working in the Bank in Hongkong and held the post of sub-manager under the then Manager, Mr Leopold Deacon.

**MUCH EXPERIENCE**  
Mr Wright: During your employment with the Bank since 1922 have you had experience in regard to foreign exchange transactions put through the Bank?

Mr Ubags: Yes, I have had considerable experience with the procedure and practice of foreign exchange.

Shown Bundle 3 of the Court's exhibits, witness said that the documents were applications for opening authorities to negotiate.

Witness said that during the period when he was sub-manager of the Bank in Hongkong, these applications to open an authority to negotiate came under his supervision. There were 20 such authorities in the bundle which were relevant to the case.

Mr Wright: In what way did you have to deal with these applications as sub-manager?

Witness: When these applications were sent to the Bank by the customers they would be submitted to me in order that the Bank gives its agreement to the granting of facilities.

## King Visits Premier



King Paul of Greece (right) is escorted to his car by Prime Minister Marshal Papagos, after the King had paid an informal visit to the Premier in the latter's Athens office.—London Express.

## Building Described As "Anachronism"

1 an application for exemption of premises in the Saiyingpoon district from the provisions of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, Mr M. A. da Silva, representing the owner, described the structure concerned as "a complete anachronism to the present time."

The applicant, Yau Cho-choi, of 189 Shanghai Street, second floor, sought the exemption of 28 Second Street from the provisions of the Ordinance, on the grounds that he wished to re-erect the building.

Opponents were Yuen Mui, tenant of the ground floor, Lam Kwan, tenant of the first floor, and Ng On, tenant of the second floor. They were all represented by Mr Peter Mo.

The panel hearing the application in the Tenancy Tribunal comprised Mr Charles E. Loseby, QC (Chairman), Mr A. de O. Sales, and Mrs Edna Beatrice Ho.

Outlining his case briefly, Mr Silva said that applicant purchased the premises some five years ago. The building, a three-story structure, was over 100 years old, constructed mainly of woodwork. It was not only a complete anachronism to the present time, but was in a dangerous state of repair. As far back as October 24, 1952, the Building Authority had served notice on the owner to rehabilitate the second floor, but this could not be done without pulling down the whole structure.

All surrounding buildings in the area had been rebuilt and the premises concerned stood like an eye-sore in the midst of new buildings. It was the intention of the owner to demolish the present premises and to re-erect a four-story building, the maximum height allowed for that place, at a cost of \$30,000.

Mr Loseby said he wished to inspect the premises and adjourned the hearing until April 6 at 10 a.m.

## NATO COUNCIL MEETING

Paris, Mar. 3.  
The North Atlantic Council will hold its next Ministerial meeting at Paris on April 23, it was announced today.

This conference of Foreign and Defence Ministers from the 14 member countries will coincide with the fifth anniversary of the signing of the North Atlantic Treaty.—Reuter.

## Germans Arrested

Berlin, Mar. 3.  
West Berlin police arrested about 40 East Germans and East Berliners today for distributing Communist propaganda leaflets.—Reuter.

## Gang Of Narcotic Smugglers Captured

Mexico City, Mar. 3.  
Mexican narcotics police today captured a six-man supply organisation for a New York City marijuana ring.

The smugglers, who were caught with \$30,000 worth of dope in their possession, named Willy Morales and Victor Runova at the Hotel Empire, New York City, as the leaders of the gang.

The Mexican authorities immediately asked New York City police to arrest the two men.

One of the men picked up today by the Mexican Police was identified as Louis Jones, an American. Police stopped his car on the road to the nearby city of Cuatla and found a load of dope and \$5,100 in a money belt.

Shortly thereafter, narcotics officials stopped two cars in Mexico City, arresting five Mexicans and confiscating marijuana.

The police said they seized almost 600 pounds of the drug. They said the ring was buying the dope for \$21 a pound in Mexico and selling it for \$100 a pound in the United States.

They said the smugglers kept in touch with their partners in New York through a family code which they used in telegrams and letters. The marijuana was packed in nylon bags and smuggled across the border.—United Press.

## Governor Sees Police Stations

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, spent some two hours visiting Police Stations in the Central District this morning. He was accompanied by the Commissioner of Police, Mr A. C. Maxwell, the Assistant Commissioner, Hongkong, Mr R. F. Turner, and the Divisional Superintendent and 2 I/C Hongkong, Mr N. G. Rolph.

Central Police Station, the hub of the Colony's Police System, took up eighty minutes of the visit. During that time the Governor toured many departments, was introduced to the various heads and spoke to several of the men. He asked them questions about their work and about their service.

After meeting Chief Inspector A. E. G. Wheeler, His Excellency went to the Central Medical Post, to the Accounts Office and Stores. In the Criminal Investigation Department he was taken round by the ADCI, Mr Todd, and spoke to some of the Chinese detectives. He also inspected their quarters.

The Governor next went to the Traffic Department and Transport Office and spent some time in the Controls Room where the system was explained to him by Staff Officer, Mr J. Moore, Chief Inspector F. G. Appleton and Controls Officer, Insp. J. Evans. Here Sir Alexander watched messages being sent out to and received from various parts of the Colony and from a sub-relay saw at a glance the network of Police Stations in the Colony, all of them linked to Controls. A "999" call came in just then but was discovered to be a "wrong number."

**MOBILE CANTEN**  
After visiting the Traffic Licensing and Summons Office the party went to the Police Armoury and then out into the compound to inspect one of the latest acquisitions, the Police Mobile Canteen.

After an inspection of the Emergency Unit establishment and the busy Central Charge Room the Governor left for Upper Levels Police Station.

Here he was met by the Sub-Divisional Inspector I. R. Jack who took him to the Charge Room, the CID quarters, the Canteen and the detention cells—empty at that time.

His Excellency saw also the Station's barrack room and barber-shop and a pretty garden plot decorated with a Crown in mosaic.

His Excellency ended his morning with the Police after a visit to the Waterfront Searching Unit at Custodian Wharf, Insp. E. C. Sharpe, in charge, showed him around the small second-story post which commands the active western waterfront.

## No Evidence Offered

Leung Nau, 38-year-old foreman of the Hongkong Electric Company, charged with assault with intent to cause grievous bodily harm, was discharged by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning when the Police offered no evidence against him.

Leung was alleged to have assaulted Ng Shun at Electric Road on a second floor, on February 13. Ng later died in hospital.

## Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally only given for the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4	
By Air	
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, U.S.A. and Canada, 6 p.m.	Surface
Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.	
Macao, 6 p.m.	
FRIDAY, MARCH 5	
Thailand, Burma, India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 10 a.m.	
Indo-China, France, 10 a.m.	
Formosa, Japan, Korea, 1 p.m.	
Malaya, Indonesia, 2 p.m.	
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.	
U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.	
Indo-China, 6 p.m.	
China, People's Republic, 8:30 a.m.	
Macao, 9 a.m.	
Korea, 10 a.m.	
Philippines, 1 p.m.	
Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, France, Great Britain & Europe, 2 p.m.	
Macao, 3 p.m.	
SATURDAY, MARCH 6	
By Air	
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A. and Canada, 6 a.m.	
Burma, India, Ceylon, 9 a.m.	
Formosa, Japan, Korea, 1 p.m.	
Malaya, Indonesia, 2 p.m.	
Thailand, Burma, India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 a.m.	

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.  
6. Time Signal and Programme Summary. 6:30. Jazz Half Hour presented by Robin Day (Studio). 6:50. Portuguese Half Hour (Studio). 6:55. Weather Report. 7. Time Signal and News. 7:10. London Relay. 7:15. News Talk (London Relay). 7:20. Special Announcements. 7:25. A Review of the Hongkong Annual Report by the Hon. Father T. J. Sheridan, S.J. (Studio). 7:30. "Down Memory Lane" presented by Alexander Woods (Studio). 8. "Hit Parade" the Week's Ten Top Tunes presented by Bernard Hicks (Studio). 8:30. Talk. 8.35. News with Billy Rogers, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards (BBCIS). 9. Time Signal. 9.05. At the Opera: "Wagner Brui" (Colonia) with "Pretzels", Chorus and Orchestra of the Berlin Civic Opera conducted by Hans Lerner. 10:40. Report on the Royal Tour (Recorded). 11.15. Goodnight Music: God Save the Queen; 11:30. Close Down.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I was right! John has been chosen captain of the debating team—I recognised his genius when he talked me into a bigger allowance!"

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